# MEDICAL CARE KENNEDY REBUFFED

-'Wanted To See About Loan Rates'-

# Holdup Nets Over \$1,700

Robber Pulls Gun On Manager At Murphy Finance Co.

A man who said he "wanted to see about loan interest rates" pulled a gun on Relief Manager William Sullivan at Murphy Finance Co., 2021 O, and robbed the firm of \$1,702.08 early Tuesday evening.

office at the time, it was reported.

"He asked for loan rates at approximately 6:45. and when I turned to look at Lt. Robert Butcher said offsaw," he added.

The daring day-light robber Meyer to give him currency but no checks.

Sullivan said he suspected the man knew something about the loan business because he seemed to know just where to go to get the money.

Tied Up Two After taking the cash, the

Miss Meyer was able to

# Hit Central Nebraska

3 Inches Of Rain Reported At Wahoo

Severe thunderstorms accompanied by strong winds struck the central portion of Moise Tshombe of secession-Nebraska Tuesday afternoon ist Katanga Province. and evening.

Funnel clouds were spotted in the Grand Island area the Mali troops had mutinied about 3 p.m. and again at 5:45 p.m., accompanied by heavy rain and high winds.

roofs and uprooted trees in charge of maintaining order some areas and blew a piece in Albertville, have successof a sign down on the First fully defended the railway National Bank in Grand Is-

#### **Funnel Spotted**

Personnel at station KHOL-TV, located near Axtell, spotted another funnel cloud about 3 miles southeast of there, but they could not determine whether or not the cloud touched the ground. No damage was reported.

inches of rain early Wednes- ga government report day morning and it still was raining at the time.

Rainfall was heavy across the state as a result of Tuesday's storms. Wahoo reported a 3-inch reading while rainfall continued. Grand Island had 1.07 inches; Pierce, 1.75 (in a half hour period); Minden, 1.50, (with light hail); Osceola, an unofficial 4 inches and break. 2.03 inches was reported at Polk.

#### Thunderstorms

Thunderstorms are still in of Nebraska as partly cloudy inforcements. skies through Wednesday with scattered showers and thunderstorms in the extreme southwest are predict-

Cooler temperatures in the southeast portion of the state by Thursday are also in the picture. The high Wednesday will be in the 70's in the west and north to the 80's in the extreme southeast.

Fair skies and warmer weather is in store for the own lives. Panhandle area Wednesday. The high should reach the lower 80's there Wednesday.

#### Try This Special

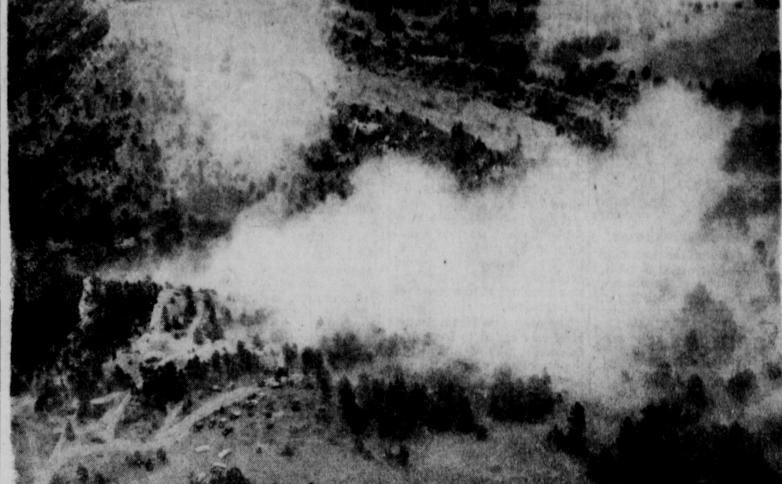
fresh at Wendelin Baking, in their trucks and have, in

Sullivan and Elizabeth free herself in about 6-7 min-Meyer, cashier, were in the utes, untied Sullivan and then called the police.

The bandit had fled when police converged on the scene

the tables he pulled the gun," duty detectives were called in Sullivan said. "That gun had to check various localities the biggest hole I ever and possible suspects but added that there were no real leads as yet.

The bandit was thought to had entered the loan com- be about 35-40 years old and pany at about 6:30 and after wore a navy blue suit. He was pulling the gun, jumped over described as being about 5 the counter and forced Miss feet, 11 inches tall and weighed about 165 pounds.



Smoke pours up from a fire raging in Sowbelly Canyon in the heart of fire-charred grass and forest land of northwest Nebraska. Cars, lower left, belong to firefighters. Another photo on Page 3. (Star Staff Photo by Roger Wait)

-BALUBAKATS WARRING-

# Intense Fight bandit forced Sullivan and Miss Meyer into a back room where he tied them up. Rocks Congo

darmerie reinforcements to

The communique also said

forces of the U.N. command.

tanga government did not ask

the U.N. intervention in the

province which formerly was

who were invited in by

Tshombe when he broke away

Meanwhile, in Kasai Prov-

ince bordering Katanga on

the northwest, a brutal inter-

tribal guerilla war was re-

It pointed out that the Ka-

the spot.'

By Adrian Porter ed to have broken out at Albertville in northern Katanga. There were conflicting reports of the territorial administraabout who was involved but tion and a policeman. Several it appeared some were U.N. troops from the West African Mali Federation, whose own home government is in Congolike chaos.

Belgian army and air force sources said Tuesday the fighting was between Mali troops and Balubakat tribesmen who oppose Premier

The Katanga government, however, blamed the Mali troops for the trouble. It said and clashed with territorial administrators.

(In Brussels a Belgian defense ministry spokesman The high winds damaged said Belgian troops, still in station against attacking Congolese. The Brussels report made no mention of U.N. fighting.)

#### Sketchy

Direct reports were sketchy. Albertville is some 400 miles north of this Katanga capital and access is difficult.

The U.N. command refused Lincoln had recorded 1.05 to confirm or deny the Katan-Observers here said there

was a possibility that Mali troops revolted following the split Sunday of the French Sudan and Senegal, which formed the Mali Federation. They said it was possible that Balubakat tribesmen took advantage of the Mali soldiers' revolt to instigate an out-

Messages being relayed from Albertville along the Belgian army lines of communication said the Mali troops are in a desperate pothe picture for some portions sition and are calling for re-

U.N. Ready

The U.N. command here was understood to be ready to rush reinforcements to the trouble spot.

The Belgians said Mali troops also reported "many dead and wounded" but did not say whether the casualties were their own or Balubakat tribesmen. The Belgian army reports said Mali troops opened fire to protect their

The Katanga government communique said: "Elements of the Mali troops, who appeared to have escaped control of their officers, have Real Tasty!-banana cake transported armed civilians 1430 South, 7a.m.-10p.m.-Adv. | conjunction with them, made

#### BROOKS IN HOSPITAL-FOR 'VIRUS'

Gov. Ralph G. Brooks entered Lincoln General Hospital Tuesday night for treatment of a virus infection, arbirtrary arrests. Clashes according to his administra-Elisabethville, The Congo have taken place and two tive assistant, Robert Con-

> Conrad said the governor was undergoing routine tests. Gov. Brooks reportedly had persons have also been ference on the aging in Oma- grass and forest land. ha Monday and Tuesday.

the Katanga government had Conrad said the governor demanded the Mali troops be still felt ill on his return to replaced by more disciplined Lincoln Tuesday afternoon areas of trees and grass. and his doctor ordered him to the hospital.

fice he has twice been hos- gers to the sky. policed by Belgian soldiers pitalized for some time.

from the Congo central gov- hospital for 15 days.

derwent prostate gland sur- rain. Lulua and Baluba tribes, trips to the dentist for re-The war between the tradi- moval of teeth and a history

tional enemies was said to be of a 'diabetic condition.' troops being involved in the so ferocious that a mass mi- Gov. Brooks suffered a bout

gration of the population was with the flu earlier this year but was not hospitalized.

**COUNTY FAIR OPENS** 

Georgia Miller, of Lincoln, leads off the parade carry

ng the Stars and Stripes at the Lancaster County Fair

Horse and Pony Show Tuesday night. (For stories, pic-

tures and list of winners on the fair, see Page 9.) (Star

# Forest, Grass Fire Subdued

150 Watch Smouldering Area; 3,500 Acres Already Burned

By Roger Wait Chadron - With fingers crossed early Wednesday, 150 ments both defeated, the running-mate, Majority Leadvolunteers mounted guard in northwest Nebraska over a subdued but still smouldering beast.

It had preyed by late Tueswounded. The Katanga gov- not felt well since Monday day on more than 3,500 acres ernment has disaptched gen- although he attended the con- of northern Sioux County

> Only the slightest provocation was needed for to spring at its captors and once again ravage tinder-dry

In the fire's wake, charred

Where verdant grasses He suffered a 'mild stroke' once waved in the breeze,

If the wind came up again,

Behind Fire Wall

After the blaze jumped from Sowbelly Canyon Tuesday forenoon and did more of its evil work, volunteers forced it back behind a fire wall.

pine ridge area 17 miles north and east of Harrison and the same distance west and north of Crawford.

ous terrain and lack of sufficient communication and coordination, exhausted men from the blaze-ridden area fought doggedly on.

Help arrived Tuesday from Lincoln, Denver, Scottsbluff

come to succor the harrassed volunteers, local firemen, the Army National Guard, and the U.S. Air Force and Forest Service did.

from Harrison, Crawford and Chadron fought the blaze firsthand

Bell of Crawford and Dwain Rish of Chadron. From Lincoln, state and federal officials flew in to

hurriedly with local officials and put their plans to work. Their major concern was to aid the fight against "No. 1," the Sowbelly Canyon area blaze. Several smaller fires

Sunday from oven starting licious dinners every nite ex-

The carnivore's name was fire.

trunks of once-proud pine Since Gov. Brooks took of- trees point stark skeletal fin-

April 17, 1959 and was in the new fire-blackened patches and stretches of prairie and The governor was hospital- ridge look to the heavens for ized last March when he un- the so-far-withheld blessing of

Also on the governor's medi- 150,000 acres of national ported in full fury between cal record are a series of grassland would face swift and sure destruction.

The canyon is in a rugged

Hampered by treacher

Help On Hand

and Ogallala. Although no rains had yet

Rural volunteer firemen

Directing efforts along the immense front were two assistant fire chiefs, Ronald

view the scene. They landed at Chadron, conferred

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 1.)

#### Fresh Dinner Rolls

at 9:30 a.m. Wendelin Baking, cept Saturday & Sunday. Sharp Fresh at Wendelin Baking, finally learned how to travel 1430 South, 7am-10pm.—Ad. Bldg., 13th & N.—Adv. 1430 South, 7a.m.-10p.m.—Ad. faster than sound.

# Government

Shelter OKd An estimated \$300,000 underground, blast-proof center for state government in case of nuclear emergency has been approved by the Capitol Military Commis-

# **Get Pay Raises**

The County Board has approved pay raises for courthouse and highway department employes averaging about \$14 a month. See Page 6.

#### **Ex-Lincolnite Hurt In Crash** A former Lincoln resident

and University of Nebraska graduate, Mrs. Bonita Louise Shutts, 24, was critically injured in a plane crash in mountain country near Denver. She was rescued by helicopter. See page 2.

#### More Land For Mansion Is OKd

The attorney general has been authorized by the Capitol Building Commission to institute eminent domain proceedings to acquire the property south of the Governor's Mansion. See page

#### Candidates To Visit State

Presidential candidates Richard Nixon and John Kennedy are making plans to appear in Nebraska, with Nixon expected to visit the state in September. Story on Page 17.

#### Helen Penner fine foods now serving de-

# Scaled-Down Plan Passes

Demo And GOP Moves To Broaden Aid Are Defeated In Senate

Washington (P)-The Senate Tuesday night passed a bill increasing federal grants for medical bills of the needy aged after rejecting Democratic and Republican attempts to broaden aid to nearly all old persons.

The measure, which includes a number of liberalizations in the Social Security law, now goes back to the House for consideration of the Senate changes.

The most dramatic vote on the measure came a couple of hours before passage in the 51-44 defeat of a Democratic proposal to write a medical care program into the Social Security system.

This was a heavy blow to Sen. Kennedy, the Democratic presidential nominee, who joined in an all-out fight for that approach to the problem. Will Go To The People

However, the Massachusetts senator made it clear he would take his case for a Social Security plan to the people in the national campaign this fall.

was a Republican health in- million of the original plan. surance protection plan for The broader coverage was the elderly backed by that proposed by Sens. Russell B. party's presidential choice, Long (D-La) and George A. Vice President Nixon. It Smathers (D-Fla) lost 67-28, with not one Democrat supporting it.

backed and Kennedy-en- ity beneficiaries was a sharp dorsed broadening amend- reversal for Kenne basic bill for medical aid to er Lyndon B. Johnson (Dthe needy was approved 91-2. Tex). They have been ex-Sens. Strom Thurmond (D-pected to make Social Secur-SC) and Barry M. Goldwater ity health benefits a major (R-Ariz) cast the only two campaign issue.

**Boost In Grants** 

Included in the bill as it cleared the Senate was a plan worked out in the Senate Fifederal grants to states to help pay medical expenses of persons on the public assistance relief rolls.

Aid also would be available under this program for persons with incomes high enough to keep them off relief but too low to enable County Workers them to pay medical bills.

The estimated federal cost of this was 200 million dollars a year as it came from the committee. It had been accepted by the Eisenhower tied up greater Boston's rapadministration although id transit system for 24 hours in the past the President had and inconvenienced thousands frowned on boosts in federal of commuters ended late grants under the public Tuesday. assistance program.

Scope Widened the Senate voted 51-38 to wid- council and representatives of en the scope of this provision the Metropolitan Transit Auto include expenses of the thority and the Carmen's Unmentally ill and tuberculosis ion. The authority supervises patients. Sen. Robert S. Kerr operation of the system. (D-Okla), chief sponsor, of the original provision, said he ment brought joy to tens of

#### The Weather

NEBRASKA: Partly cloudy Wednesday and Thursday with scattered showers and thunderstorms extreme southwest Wednesday night and Thursday. Cooler in southeast Wednesday and extreme east Wednesday night and extreme southeast by Thursday. High Wednesday 70's in west and north to 80's extreme southeast.
NEBRASKA PANHANDLE: Fair
warmer Wednesday. Partly clou
Thursday. High Wednesday lower
Lincoln Temepratures
1:30 a.m. (Tues.) 76 2:30 p.m. ....
2:30 a.m. 74 3:30 p.m. ....
3:30 a.m. 73 4:30 p.m. ....

Breakfast Rolls 6/30c

# Nebraska Vote

Sens. Carl Curtis and Roman Hruska of Nebraska, both Republicans, voted with the majority when the Senate killed, 51-44, an amendment by Sen. Clinton Anderson (D-NM) to pro-vide for medical benefits for the aged under the So-

cial Security system. Earlier, Curtis and Hruska split their votes when the Senate defeated, 67-28, a Republican-backed medical care program. Curtis was one of 5 Republicans who voted "No" despite a lastminute plea by Vice President Nixon that the program be supported.

This change added about Also beaten during the day 120 million dollars to the 200

The 51-44 setback for the Democratic attempt to apply Then with the Nixon- medical aid to Social Secur-

The dramatic roll call came shortly after Kennedy had raised the vote to even higher importance by declarnance Committee to boost ing it to be a test of whether Congress could pass any progressive legislation in this abbreviated session.

Boston (A) - A strike that

Gov. Foster Furcolo an-

nounced the settlement after However, Tuesday night a day-long conference with Announcement of the settle-

thousands who had resorted to walking, hitchhiking, car pools and cabs in efforts to get and from their places of employment during the brief strike.

The MTA claimed the strike was called over a driver's refusal to work two minutes overtime. This was disputed by representatives of the Coach Employes Union, AFL-

dispute, however, was over arbitration of a new contract. The old contract expired last December 31. The terms of the strike

The underlying cause of the

settlement involved the appointment of a neutral member of an arbitration board. It was agreed that two

existing arbitrators submit 5 names in an effort to name a third, who will be chair-In the event no agreement is reached the parties would

immediately apply to the American Arbitration Assn.

for a panel of 7 names from which a third arbitrator would be named.

Today's Chuckle

tinct disadvantage. Man has

# Young Housewife, Stranded 40 Hours After Plane Crash, Rescued

#### FORMERLY OF LINCOLN; NU GRAD

Denver (UPI) - A young tousewife, who lay paralyzed from the neck down for 40 hours in mountain country after a plane crash, was rescued by a helicopter Tuesday and flown to a hospital here.

Mrs. Bonita Louise Shutts, 24, whose back was broken in the crash, said she was "just glad to be alive." Physicians said surgery should correct the injury that caused the

Mrs. Shutts is a former resident of Lincoln and graduated from the University of Nebraska in 1958. She was a member of Towne Club.

Her mother, Mrs. LeNette Mallet, lives at 4325 Touzalin in Lincoln, and her father, Kenneth L. Mallett, is a resident of Palo Alto, Calif.

Mrs. Shutts of St. Joseph, Mo., told of the crash from her hospital bed. She praised the heroism of her husband, Dr. Ellis Lynn Shutts, and A. W. Blue, also of St. Joseph, after their light Piper Tri-Pacer plane crashed in a canyon late Sunday about 15 miles north of Glenwood Springs, Colo.

"We were caught in a pilot couldn't control the plane. We were heading for belt on, and I braced my-

Blue, the pilot, and T. L. Pursley of Nevada, Mo., both suffered broken legs in the crash. Shutts' injuries were less serious.

The 4 crawled out of the wrecked plane after it crashed on 9,000-foot Indian Camp Pass and worked their way to safety as the craft's Shutts said. The plane did

The woman's husband hiked 20 miles through the White Mountain plateau before reaching a ranch Monday afternoon, suffering from

#### Only A Sports Shirt

He wore only slacks and a sports shirt. His shoes be- But, he said, they tend to sentatives of the countries feet as he followed a course down Sweetwater Creek which had been laid out for him by Blue.

All 3 men are pshychologists. Blue and Shutts work at the Missouri State Hospital in St. Joseph. Mrs. Shutts is a recreation therapist at the St. Joseph hospital. They were en route from St. Joseph to San Francisco on a vacation trip.

#### Slow Work May Put Polaris's On **Nuclear Cruiser**

Washington (UPI) - Construction of America's first a blessing, it was learned

arm the vessel with Polaris ly-of advancing years. missiles. If so, it would be the first surface ship the first surface ship no evidence of such a change equipped to hurl long-range in young adults. But he said ballistic missiles at strategic it might well happen unless enemy targets.

missioned in June, 1962.



#### Wife 24, Rescued From Plane Wreckage

Colorado Civil Patrol members examine the wreckage of a light plane which crashed near Glenwood Springs, Colo., last Sunday. Mrs. Ellis Lynn Shutts of St. Joseph, Mo., seriously injured, was rescued Tuesday by helicopter.

#### Old Style Calesthenics Urged downdraft," she said. "The To Prevent Students' Sway

children, but they are really

"The armed services have

United Nations, N.Y. (P)-

important.'

Washington (A) - A nation-girls out to play. Crowded the trees. I had my safety ally known doctor Tuesday conditions in the schools have listed in serious condition. urged a return to old style dency. Also, the traditional calisthenics in American calisthenics are boring to the schools-lest students grow swaybacked.

> Dr. Robert Bennett, director of physical medicine at the right idea-getting the the Warm Springs (Ga.) boys up early every morning Foundation raised the warn- for calisthenics."

He said that due to crowd- Dag Selects His ed conditions and other facgas tank began to leak, Mrs. tors in the schools, there's Congo Advisors "a definite tendency to substitute competitive sports and recreational activities to re- Secretary-General Dag Ham- brings the 1960 Nebraska cow radio reported. place the traditional calisthenics."

In an interview at the third International Congress of a 15-nation advisory commit-time a year ago. scratches, shock and exhaus- Physical Medicine, Dr. Ben- tee to consult with him on nett said that competitive and U.N. operations in the Congo. Miss Polk Becomes recreational sports are valu- The new group will consist Nebraska's 'First' able in themselves.

came wet and blistered his over-strengthen the abdomin- supplying military units in al muscles at the expense of the U.N. Congo force. It will trained directors, are need- quarters. ed to strengthen all muscles in a balanced way.

"The purpose of good museducation," he said, always to strengthen symetrically-and keep opposing muscles in a balance of strength."

He said the human spine has what are called normal curves in 3 places-slightly indented inward at the neck. outward in the mid-back, and again inward at the lower

And he said carrying abdominal exercises to the extreme could result in an innuclear-powered cruiser is 18 tensification of these curves months behind schedule but so that prematurely, there the delay may turn out to be would result the rounded, humped upper back and sharply indented swayed low-The Navy may decide to er back-with protruding bel-

> So far, he stressed, there's there's more and renewed emphasis on calisthenics in

"The average physical ed-



#### Lincolnite Is Killed Collision

Scottsbluff (P) - Mrs. Josephine Soldevilla of Lincoln died in a Scottsbluff hospital Tuesday of injuries suffered in an automobile accident late Monday.

Papers in her possession failed to list her age but she Hoffa's union. was believed in her sixties. The two-car collision Mon-

Clinkenbeard said the car in which the victim, Mrs. Soldevilla, of 643 So. 29th was riding came out of a country road onto Highway 26 and collided with a car driven by Elizabeth Hon, 52,

Riding in the car with Mrs. Soldevilla was Romulo Soldevilla, 38, her son, of Evanston, Ill. The trooper said he did not know which of the two was driving at the time of the accident.

Soldevilla, who was pinned in election. the wreckage. She died in a hospital here 5 and a half hours later. Both Soldevilla and the Hon woman were

A 1943 graduate of the University of Nebraska, Mr. Soldevilla was an assistant from Sept., 1946, to Aug., ter's degree from Northwestern University and taught at Temple University in Phila-

tor and script writer for received G. A. Zhukov, visit- and a cat in Hall County, many Voice of America pro- ing chairman of the Soviet The state's 17th case of tered in the 1958 club contest speech in advance of the Chi-

marskjold Tuesday night an- highway death toll to 160, nounced the establishment of compared with 214 at this

of the permanent U.N. repre-Omaha (A) - An Oshkosh coed, Peggy Ann Polk Tuesday became the first Nebras low-back and other muscles hold its first meeting at kan to enlist in the Army's -and calisthenics, under Wednesday at U.N. head-student dietitian program as a WAC reservist.

Miss Polk, the daughter of An announcement by the Secretary-General said it has Polk, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cliff P. Polk, is would work on the same basis as the advisory committee the University of Nebraska. as the advisory committee She will be commissioned as a which helps him direct the operations of the U.N. emer- second lieutenant upon gradugency force in the Middle ation in 1962. East. Hammerskjold an-

#### Dam Discussed

present would include the rep-Moscow (UPI)-First Depresentatives of aCnada, Ethio- uty Premier Anastas I. pia, Ghana, Guinea, India, Mikoyan participated in talks Indonesia, Ireland, Liberia, here between Soviet and Federation of Mali, Morocco, United Arab Republic offi-Pakistan, Sudan, Sweden, Tu- cials on construction of the nisia and the United Arab Aswan high dam in Egypt, the Tass news agency said.

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#### Hoffa Digs Up Own Money In Political War

Washington (UPI)-Teamsters' President James R. Hoffa candidly reported that he has contributed \$1,000 of his own money to try to defeat a Georgia congressman who co-sponsored the 1959 Landrum-Griffin labor law which was aimed sharply at

Hoffa also said that Detroit teamsters are mapping of here seriously injured two a well-financed campaign to attempt to unseat the other co-sponsor of the bill - a State Safety Patrolman Bob Michigan Republican.

The two targets of Hoffa and the teamsters are Reps. Phil M. Landrum (D-Ga) and Robert P. Griffin, (R-Mich). Still a third target of the union leader's political ire is Democratic presidential candidate John F. Kennedy, who sponsored a labor reform bill in the Senate.

Hoffa said that he and the teamsters are working on behalf of Landrum's opponent, Quill Sammon, in the Georg- IS REPORTED ia Democratic primary elec-The rescue unit from Scotts- tion Sept. 14. Victory in the

#### BB Gets Car, Lunch

Paris (A)-Brigitte Bardot's Tuesday. widely recognized grey convertible was found abandoned one case of non-paralytic police thieves had really 1960 campaign in Chicago the near a university dormitory lio for the year. here. Police reported the reinstructor in radio there mains of a picnic lunch left were 45 paralytic polio cases. on the seat. Brigitte had 34 non-paralytic and 1 un-1947. He received his mas- parked the car in front of specified. her home when it was taken.

#### **Red Greeted**

#### Ray Cominskey's Mighty Durable

San Francisco (UPI) -Raymond Cominskey, 54, despondent because he felt he was too old to find work. stuck a .38 caliber revolver in his mouth and pulled the

That was Saturday afternoon. Late Monday police found him seated at a downtown bar, having a drink in his blood-soaked clothes.

Astounded hospital attendants said the bullet had come out the top of Cominskey's head. He was reported in satisfactory condition Tuesday, suffering mostly from a severe head-

Doctors said the bullet had been deflected by skull bones, somehow missing the brain and critical nerves, and emerged from his forehead near the hairline.

#### 4TH PARALYTIC POLIO CASE

A 3-year-old unvaccinated bluff was called to free Mrs. primary is tantamount to Madison County girl became Khrushchev in 1957 as a memthe state's fourth case of par- ber of an "anti-party group." alytic polio last week, the State Health Department said

At this time last year there

Three rabies cases were reported bringing the total to 32 compared to 29 last year. London (UPI) - President The cases involved skunks in He was a production direc- Sekou Toure of Guinea has Custer and Garfield Counties The local carrier pigeon Hagerty said Eisenhower

year at this time was 15.

#### Molotov Is Given A Minor Post Outside Soviet Union

Vienna (UPI)-The Kremlin Tuesday named former Foreign Minister Yyacheslav M. Molotov to a minor diplomatic post in Vienna in a move that takes one of Premier Khrushchev's old line political opponents out of the Soviet Union,

An announcement issued here said Molotov, 70, will re- President Tabs place Leonid Zamyatin as Russia's permanent repre- Wadsworth For sentative at headquarters of the International Atomic En- U.N. Ambassador ergy Agency (IAEA). He is expected to take up residence in Vienna before start of the dent Eisenhower sent to the agency's general conference Sept. 18.

Soviet affairs experts in removed a potentially danger- the United Nations. ous rallying center for hard Union. Molotov, a disciple of Josef Stalin, never had ac- vice presidential candidate. cepted Khrushchev's de-Stalinization campaign.

UPI Diplomatic Corresponin London that another rea- To succeed Wadsworth as son for moving the 70-year- deputy representative, the old Molotov from Ulan Bator, President nominated James where he served as ambas- W. Barco of Orange, Va. Barsador to Mongolia, was his co, 44. has been connected close contact with Chinese with the U.S. delegation to Communist leaders Mao Tze- the United Nations since 1948. tung and Chou En-lai.

#### **Really Cleaned**

Springfield, Ill. (UPI) pairs of trousers, 10 shirts, 5 House announced Tuesday. pairs of socks, 6 washcloths

#### Home At Last

Iduelken, Germany (UPI)- throughout the country. the race two years ago.

Washington (UPI) - Presi-Senate the nomination of James J. Wadsworth of New York to succeed Henry Cabot London said the Molotov shift Lodge as U.S. Ambassador to

Lodge has resigned, effeccore Stalinists from the Soviet tive Sept. 3, to launch his campaign as the Republican

Wadsworth, 55, has been

deputy U.S. representative to dent K. C. Thaler reported the United Nations since 1953.

#### Molotov was purged by Ike Slates First Campaign Talk

Washington (A)-President Eisenhower will make his The state also has reported Mrs. Louis Casper told po- first political speech of the cleaned her out. They took 6 night of Sept. 29, the White

Press Secretary James C. and a girl's playsuit which Hagerty said Eisenhower will were hanging from her wash- speak at a Republican fundraising dinner, and that his speech will be carried by closed circuit television to a series of similar dinners

club reported a pigeon en- has no plans for any political Council for cultural relations brucellosis was reported in returned to its roost for the cago dinner, but that he will Mrs. Soldevilla's death with foreign countries, Mos- Harlan County. Total last first time since the start of make others before the end of the campaign.







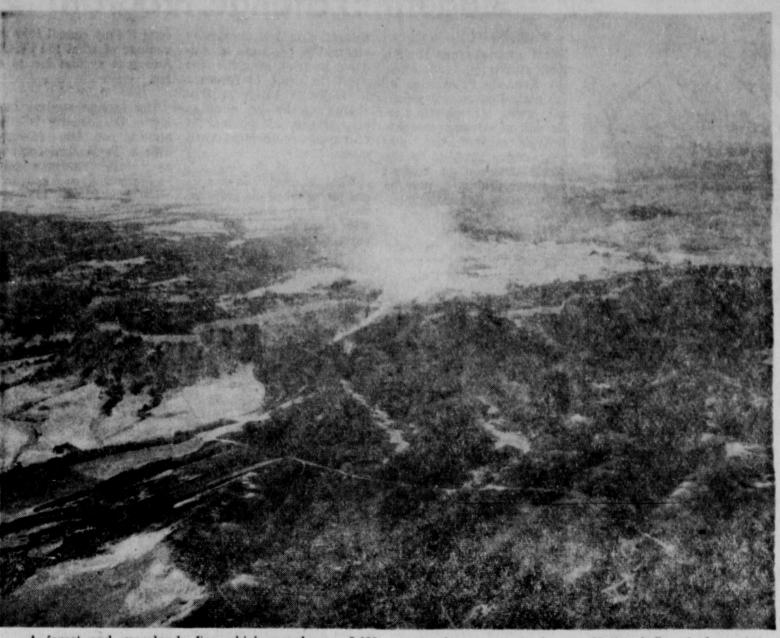


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A forest and grasslands fire which raged over 3,000 acres of northwestern Nebraska left this huge blackened Staff Photo by Roger Wait.)

area, shown as seen from a National Guard plane. (Star

#### NORTHWEST NEBRASKA FOREST, GRASS FIRE SUBDUED

(Continued from Page One.) | Dubbed the "DeHaven" | Divis praised local firemen | the fighters' worries after were being put out without fire after a saved ranch, it for their role in the battle. Monday's southerly flam eextreme difficulty.

Rainfall Low

Since April 1, the area's rainfall has totaled 8.67 inches, two less than past av-

# Damage Reported inson

Lincoln Star Special

Crawford—Damage was expected to amount to many axes, picks and pumps were thousands of dollars from from Lowry Air Force Base northwest Nebraska forest in Denver. and grass land fires.

outbuildings were saved but jeeps. tures fell before the fire.

H. G. Gaylor said.

"The soil loss is going to be Walther. trmendous in my estimation," Forester Al Hovey com-

pastures and grazing land.

game and Hovey feared deer move in if needed.

per month was placed on lost Warren Sommer.

LUMBER

**PAINT-TOOLS** 

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tant general of the Nebraska encourage him. Army National Guard, was Penterman said he had setting up an operations come not to direct but to ad-

Late Tuesday, 8 Forest play. Many Thousands Service specialists in fighting woodland fires flew in from

> More than 150 shovels, Called from Scottsbluff and

foxhole shovels to work alongside civilian blaze bat- jeeps from Edgemont, S.D. Timber loss on private pro-tlers were 28 men of Chad-

been mopping up but the Particularly hard hit were fire's break-out changed that. The area is home to much Panhandle were alerted to

might have been caught in Also on hand were communications expert CWO-2 Fences and hay also were Delbert Schwaninger and obdestroyed. A figure of \$4,500 servation plane pilot Capt.

State Fire Marshal Joseph

perty will exceed \$15,000, ron's Battery A, 1st Howizter provided by Jim T. Fulker-Nebraska Forest Supervisor Battalion, 168th Artillery, son of Gillette, Wyo. commanded by Capt. Niles Job Changed

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was being brought within H. P. Gaylor, Nebraska na- fanning winds. range of concentrated at-tional forest and grasslands Sunday afternoon, a dry

clearing house at Fort Rob- vise and see what role National Guardsmen could

Surrounding towns sent and offered their help.

Others Ready

Ready to roll if necessary were firemen from Alliance, Rushville, Hay Springs, Hemingford, Gordon and Edge-

A tank truck came from Three ranch houses and Ogallala were radio-equipped the Rapid City AFB, a bulldozer and two road maintainsome unoccupied range struc-

A twin-engined plane was

But the most unique aid arrived from Greybull, Wvo. It was a former Navy 4-Their mission was to have engined PB4Y capable of hauling 2,000 gallons of "Bentonite slurry."

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To prevent that from happening ever again, the government bought up Dust

Bowl submarginal lands. They were reseeded to soilretaining grasses and now ocal ranchers graze their

cattle on them. Forestry supervisor for Nebraska, H. P. Gaylor, said that now 150,000 acres of northern Sioux County and an adjoining 94,000 acres in southwestern South Dakota are part of the national grasslands.

#### Casual Crossing

24-year-old East German Survivors Pay lective leadership course.

#### News Meet Today

supervisor, pitched in, too. lightning storm hit the area. White House announced that \$50,000 payments were intro- remains were identified as a husband to "sort out family Tuesday night, Col. Don Reports of south ground A bolt struck earth, kindled President Eisenhower will duced by Reps. John R. Fo- Stenton horse, a one-toed ani-Penterman, assistant adju- winds up to 45 mph didn't grass and trees and the fire hold a news conference ley, (D-MD), and Stuyvesant mal known to have inhabited rated before the assassina-

# DOPE SHOVED

Chicago (UPI) - A young policeman confessed Tuesday he became a heroin addict to soothe household budget worries and then peddled narcotics from his squad car to "make ends

Thomas Durkin, 25, who joined the police force 18 months ago, was arrested in the roundup of a South Side dope ring.

Durkin, a bridegroom of 5 months, admitted he sometimes used a new blue and white police squad car to make his narcotic sales.

Durkin, whose wife is a secretary, said he had been using from \$5 to \$7 worth of heroin daily. Although he admitted use of narcotics for about a year-and-a-half, he said he was "not hooked" and could stop the habit whenever he desired.

#### Court To Study Brunswick, Germany (P)-A Crash Victims'

horses to a farm wagon and Washington (UPI) - The casually drove across the House referred to the court have filed a petition in error er for space vehicles, drawing Iron Curtain border into West to pay \$50,000 to the survivCourt in opposition to the mer
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Court in opposition to the mer-Germany, border officials ors of each of 19 Navy bands- ger. near here reported. The men killed in a South Amer- According to Wilson Howe farmer's flight was not spot- ican plane crash last Feb. 25. of the Alvo School Board, the

ted although he crossed at a The court was directed to 60 grade school pupils at Alvo David B. Pratt, awaiting trial point barely 200 yards from make findings of fact and will go to school in Alvo. an East German border recommendations as to whethwatchtower, they added. The er any payments are "legalfarmer said he fled rather ly or equitably due" the than take a 3-year farm col- bandsmen's survivors. The Navy has taken the position tists claim they have un- cell. Mrs. Pratt, who flew to proper survivor benefits are earthed fossil remains of a Johannesburg from Holland, available under general pro- horse that lived 4 million drove to Pretoria with a legal visions of law.

Wainwright, (R-NY).

#### Wednesday, Aug. 24, 1960 The Lincoln Star 3 FROM COP CAR Alvo High Students To Go To Eagle School 'Temporarily'

Instead they will be attend- School Board. ing, under contract, at neighboring high schools with ap- Small Gadget Can proximately 85 to 90% ex-

High School. This state of affairs came as a result of an Alvo-Eagle district meeting Tuesday.

Early in the summer, school district 102 at Alvo and 104 at Eagle petitioned the Cass provide free power for your County School Superinten- home from wasted heat of dent's office to make the two the sun or your furnace was school districts into one.

This action was approved by eral Electric scientist. Cass County Superintendent of Schools, L. A. Behrends.

approved merger.

Court (through the county judge's absence), has issued 100, Jensen said. an order restraining District | The 3-ounce gadgets, which tion over District 102.

#### Mighty Old

the Eurasian continent.

Lincoln Star Special

Alvo-High school students | The attendance of Alvo high school students at the Eagle from here won't be attending high school under contract Alvo High School on opening was termed "temporary" by John Ronhovde of the Eagle

### pected to be going to Eagle Convert Waste To Power For Home

Los Angeles (A) - Mass production of silver dollar-size gadgets that some day may disclosed Tuesday by a Gen-

Dr. A. O. Jensen told the Western Electronics Conven-But since then a legal hassle tion the device, called a therhas resulted over the already mionic converter, transforms heat into electricity.

the Cass county District His company can turn out 60 converters a week now and judge acting in the district could easily increase this to

104 from expressing jurisdic- only 3 years ago were laboratory curiosities, will first be -interested Alvo citizens used to provide auxiliary pow-

#### **Pratts Reunited**

Pretoria, South Africa (P)charged with the attempted assassination of Prime Minister Hendrik F. Verwoerd, was reunited with his es-London (A) - Soviet scien- tranged wife in his prison years ago near the Aral Sea. adviser. The adviser said Washington (UPI) - The Identical bills to make the Tass news agency said the Mrs. Pratt was visiting her

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If You're Interested in an Jused Car-Be Sure to See Your Local Ford Dealer

By WILLIAM O. DOBLER

"I'll be seeing you when the snow flies, youngster," and with that the Raymond farmer drove off and left the young reporter scribbling a few final notes on his pad, The reporter had just interviewed 79-yearold Louis Hornung on the merits of his 1928 Model A Ford. The reference to the inclement weather was a last reminder of what the farmer believed - that his old Model A could run circles around the new cars in bad snow or mud.

And chances are the farmer is right, too. One obvious reason is that the older cars were not built so close

Sittin' High And Dry

to the ground, giving them more traction room before their under-carriages became anchored in the snow or mud. Maybe the

transmission and gears system really makes no difference but it always seemed as though the older cars could grind away at such a minimum energy level that traction was always a certainty. Imagination or nostalgia, you say. Maybe so but it is also a matter of experience with many people. Any man who hunts or fishes knows he has been places in old cars that today's jobs would never take him.

Some of the old cars could chug along in mud hubcap-deep but still inch forward. It was a pretty slow pace but you moved and that is more than you would do with the models today. For one thing, most cars today are a lot heavier than the old models and, thus, they sink deeper into mud and snow. And how many hunters have been pulled out of ditches by farmers driving a car of the 1920's?

There are plenty of them. An old Model A pulled up alongside one group of hunters in central Nebraska last year and offered to pull them out of a ditch. Thinking the farmer would pull the front end right out of his car, the hunters were a little hesitant but the confidence of the farmer and his quick action in getting hitched to the car were enough for the hunters.

The farmer backed up to make the tow chain taut. It seemed that even this light pressure would either snap the chain or pull out the front end of the Model A. But the farmer stepped on the gas a little, his car gave a convulsive jerk or two and the sleek job in the ditch began to slowly rise from its grave. Before you could say "I don't believe it," both cars were right in the middle of the road and everyone was ready to go on his way. The Raymond farmer was obviously proud of his Model A. The farmer on that cold hunting morning was just as proud and his delight was doubled by the initial skepticism of the hunters. One

would almost suspect he drove around that day just looking for city folks in such trouble.

The old Model A and the older Model T had another big advantage, too. They were not the complex piece of machinery that one gets today in an automobile. They were such a simple mechanism, in fact, that many of their owners did their own mechanical work. There are probably Model A's and Model T's still running today that have never seen the inside of a professional mechanic's garage. As a youngster, the kids in the neighborhood used to marvel at the fellow down the street who always fixed his own car.

He was such an inspiration to the kids that most of those youngsters kept their bicycles in first-class running order. Just as the Model A owner would not tolerate a little grind or any sluggishness, the kids would not put up with a loose bicycle wheel or sluggish brakes. Today, the bicycle shop is as common for repairs as is the automobile

Youngsters today cannot even take apart the front wheel of their bicycle and get it re-assembled, much less the more complicated rear wheel and its brake of many parts. A crooked wheel on a bike today is a lost cause because the youngsters don't even know a spoke is screwed in and can be tightened up, let alone having any knowledge of how to correctly go about it.

A sprocket today is just the round thing on which the chain turns but the fact that

A Mechanical Mystery

it contains bearings and needs periodic cleaning and greasing is something the youngsters have forgotten to

learn. The most you can expect from a young bicycle owner today is that he keeps the vehicle clean and put away safely at night. There may not be a particular lot of merit in knowing the mechanics of a two-wheeler and it isn't anything you are likely to be glad you knew when you become an adult. But it did seen to make the children a little more independent, give them a sense of responsibility and provide them with something to do in the leisure hours.

We don't even know what the adult does with the time he saves today by running his car into the garage rather than fixing it himself. If the facts were known, he probably does nothing very constructive with the time and is out of a good piece of change for his lack of knowledge to deal with the mechanical problem. The story of the Raymond farmer has a lot to it if you want to look for it.

#### The Big Milk Bill

In many ways it is a highly complicated case the City Council has before it on the proposed new milk inspection fee ordinance. Milk in this 16-county area is inspected by the City-County Health Department of Lincoln and Lancaster County. To pay the costs of this operation, the department now makes a charge of 2 cents per hundredweight against Lincoln processors for the milk they handle here.

As proposed by the Health Department, this fee against processors would go down to one cent and a charge of \$45 a year would be placed upon producers-the farmers themselves. The one cent would produce \$13,058 a year and the \$45 would produce \$27,550—the amount the department claims the program costs and in the true proportion of that cost.

This seems simple enough but there are actually a great many complicating factors. For one thing, there is a lot of feeling that the department should be doing the job for about half of what it is actually costing. This is something which the City Council should make an effort to clear up regardless of what it does about the fees. A detailed accounting of the costs of the inspection program could be easily sup-

plied by the Health Department. Another complication lies in the fact that milk is now moving interstate as well as intrastate and this makes the matter of equality hard to come by. When fees at any level are paid in this 16-county area but the milk is consumed outside that area, then this area has subsidized another.

There is another conflict in the fact that many cities make no charge whatsoever against producers. This doesn't mean necessarily that we can't or should not make such a charge but it is cause for us to give

careful consideration to what we do. There is another consideration in the question of the general police powers of the city. This is an area which is as confusing and complicated as anything could be. In many cases this police power is paid for by those policed, such as building inspections, plumbing inspections, TV antenna inspections, liquor licenses, etc. On the other hand, there are areas of policing which are not charged against the direct recipient, such as police and fire protection, water purity testing, etc.

Milk inspection could logically be argued as an expense of just about anyone. It is a protection to the consuming public so some think that it should be supported by general taxation. But, it is an expense of the government as the result of a business operation in which a profit is being made and, thus, is logically an expense of that busi-

Quite logically, the processors object to the present method of doing things whereby they make the only contribution to the ininspection program. Naturally, they feel that the producers have at least an equal benefit with them from the inspections. From all of this it would seem obvious that the only solution to this question of fees is a compromise.

If the Health Department's expense figures can be justified, there can be no compromise which removes the 2-cent fee now made against processors. If this 2 cents were retained, the proposed \$45 fee against producers could be cut in half and the department would still come out with receipts about equal to reported expenses. It is likely, too, that the producers would accept such a figure

If it was felt that this was still too much of a fee against the producers, there would be some logic in cutting the figure to even \$20 and letting the general taxpayers pick up the tab for a very small portion of the program. This would seem to provide about as much equality as will ever be achieved with a locally administered pro-

#### Educational Devaluation

"We and we alone among all modern democracies have devalued our educational currency," according to Vice Adm. H. G. Rickover. Known as a dissenter among established social orders as well as the father of the atomic submarine, Adm. Rickover wrote those words for the Associated Press and raised again the question of educational standards in the United States.

His position is not new as it has been shared by many in recent years. What he does do, perhaps, is go further than most and hint at what he believes the answer to

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be. In effect, he maintains that we have relegated all our young people to a life of mental mediocrity. We have done this by our dedication to the principle that every child is entitled to equal educational oppor- majority leader of Texas, and tunities and our application of that prin-

In securing that equality, we have overtaxed the intellectual ability of some and failed to challenge the best that is in others. What we have gone for is equality in our offering - our physical plants and our curriculum. What Adm. Rickover would ask is if this is really equality. In some ways it is but in others it is not. It is not equal in challenge or in utilization. He seems to suggest a system of schools established at different intelligence levels. This may or may not be the answer but the question will be one which continues to plague us until action is taken to resolve it.

There is one point at which the admiral is wrong, however. He has blamed what he sees as the decline of the schools upon the educators themselves. The schools, he said, are trying to do everything and they do nothing well. They are trying to perform the functions of the church and the home, as well as their own. We would not agree that the schools are doing nothing well. Also, what they are trying to do is no more than has been forced upon them by irresponsible parents. Whatever our educational system is, it is the product of the general public -not the educators. If there is one thing

common in educational circles today, it is

responsiveness to parental demands.



"Well, I'll Be Darned"

#### DREW PEARSON Joint Chiefs Offer Military Judgment

(Editor's Note - While Drew Pearson is out of Washington briefly, his column is being written by his associate, Jack Ander-

WASHINGTON - To the bewildered, bedazzled public, the defense controversy must seem like a Cape Canaveral of conflicting contentions. This column has asked Joint Chiefs of Staff members, both present and past, to help clear up the confusion. Here are their answers to some basic ques-

Do our latest triumphs put us ahead of Russia in the space race?

Not yet. Our Air Force brought the first satellite down safely from orbit. snagged the second dramatically out of the sky as it drifted down from space. But this was surpassed by the return from orbit of Russia's five-ton, menagerie-carrying satellite which was closer to a real spaceship than anything we can send aloft.

Did President Eisenhower impound funds that Congress voted for defense? Congress appropriated \$1,-413,800,000 more than the President asked for military hardware, but trimmed other defense projects by \$945,800,000. This left \$468,-000,000 extra which Ike threatened to impound. Except for driblets, most of this money was frozen until the political clamor broke the ice jam.

Which country has superior military strength? Russia has 175 army divisions to our 14, 20,000 combat planes to our 13,000, 600 submarines to our 113, 110 missile-firing subs to our

five, 30 to 50 operational ICBM's to our seven, 750 operational intermediaterange missiles to our 60. Russia has fewer surface ships, no aircraft carriers. The United States is also ahead in developing atomic submarines, including the their own funds, and U.S. first Polaris subs which will soon join the undersea fleet.

Are the Democrats or Republicans to blame for our missile lag? The order killing Project MX-774, forerunner of our intercontinental ballistic missiles, was issued on July 1, 1947, when Harry Truman was president. But it was signed by Gen. Dwight Eisenhower, then army chief. Who finally put our mis-

sile program back on the launching pad? Because ICBM's couldn't be depended upon to score direct hits 5,000 miles away, our military chiefs generally discounted them until the first H-bomb explosion in November, 1952. This demonstrated dramatically that a near miss could still wipe it a target. In 1953, Trevor Gradner, then assistant secretary of the Air Force, was assigned to review our missile program for possible budget savings. Instead he concluded that the missile program needed more monev, that the Russians were already dangerously ahead. He persuaded President Eisenhower in 1954 to give top priorities to missiles. But he finally resigned in protest, because he believed the administration was still putting the budget first.

Ike's military judgment has been challenged repeatedly by generals with cre- many of their problems were dentials as impressive as his own.

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#### **ED KOTERBA**

#### From The Lips Of The Mighty

WASHINGTON-With the next president of the United States—and possibly the next vice-president-in our midst on Capitol Hill, the tendency is to eye their every move.

Most of the time they're out of earshot-in quiet conversation in a corner of a corridor, or in intimate discussion at their desks on the Senate floor.

There was the encounter on the Senate floor between Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson, the Sen. Everett Dirksen of Illinois, his Republican counter-

This was at the peak of the medical care controversy. Here were the two leading opponents. Obviously, it was top-level talk-or were they making concessions?

As the birdwatchers in the spectators' galleries peered intently, straining for a priceless phrase, I slipped down within hearing distance. This was the conver-

"Morning, Mr. Johnson," Dirksen said, and the vicepresidential nominee replied: "Did you have a restful week end?"

"Oh, just puttered around the farm. Picked a couple bushels of tomatoes . .

Johnson: "Say, that's just what I'd like to have-some nice, fresh tomatoes. I've gotten to be three pounds overweight, and the doctor says there's nothing like good fresh tomatoes to bring the weight down."

Dirksen: "You shall have some-some ruby-red, vineripened tomatoes. I'll try to get them to you today."

Johnson: "I had some greasy fried chicken last night, and those tomatoes would set just right."

Dirksen: "Senator, you will never have eaten tomatoes like mine. I improve their quality by inserting a needle and injecting a small quantity of Napoleon brandy. This makes them quite palatable."

Thus went the dialogue as the jammed galleries of spectators above watched and wondered . . .

No sooner had I recorded this conversation for political posterity when word came that Vice-President and without obligation any Nixon was posing for pictures with a VIP in his family who has a problem. private office.

The visitor was Mr. Nixon's dentist from California, Dr. Harold Stone of Lahabra. Now, here would be a story to sink one's teeth into. So, while the cameras clicked. I eavesdropped for any gem, any significant exchange, between dentist and patient.

The conversation-Nixon: "Are you still under

Dentist: "Occasionally." Nixon: "I'm lucky to break

The vice-president continued: "I recall you used to pitch a southpaw . . . Do you golf lefthanded, too?"

MARQUIS CHILDS

## Student Exchange Program

WASHINGTON-In the political quarrel Sen. Hugh Scott stirred up over whether the Kennedy Foundation or the State Department should get credit for initiating an air lift of African students to this country, the only loser seems likely to be the whole program of student exchange. Unless, it may be added, it is Sen. Scott him-

There is much to be proud of in the student exchange program, which has grown in recent years to truly remarkable proportions. The Institute of International Edcation in its report for 1960 said that 48,486 foreign students were in this country. This compares with the 15,-000 reported last year by the Soviet Union as studying in the Soviet educational institutions.

One of the remarkable things about the American program is the wide range of areas from which they come. The largest number, 17,175, continued as in the past years to come from the Far East. The second largest total, 9,428, was made up of students from Latin America. They attended universities and colleges in every state in the Union.

What is particularly impressive is the percentage -27.7— supported through scholarships provided by private organizations. Another 38.3 percent are studying on government grants cover only 5.5 percent of the total foreign student population.

This last relates directly to the Scott charge that the Kennedy Foundation at the instigation of Sen. Kennedy, the Democratic candidate, sought to "outbid" the State Department in bringing 250 African students to this country. As the report of

Education makes abundantly clear, the pressure of students from all over the free world to come to America to study is so great that there can be no question of support outbidding each

What is needed is a serious appraisal of the program and the way it is working, with steps taken at once to correct some of the obvious defects. Both public and private money can be put to invaluable use with no question at all of competition.

The number of students coming here, many of them on their own, has multiplied so rapidly that in many instances they are lost in the shuffle. As Delia and Ferdinand Kuhn, specialists in this field, point out in the New York Times, too often the foreign student has no supervision or assistance in finding his way through our great impersonal universities. Often his English is deficient. The result is that the effort and money he expends are not merely wasted but he becomes resentful and bewildered, and he may go home with a strong anti-American bias. The picture that Scott gave

the Kennedy Foundation fighting to see who could 200 students. At the end of bring in the African students three years, as approved by as a political coup is an illustration of how the program can be distorted. One fortunate consequence of what has been otherwise an unhappy episode is that at the request of the Kennedy Foundation a team of experts is going to Kenya to make sure that the students every level for our own who come here are qualified to benefit from education in this country. However fine the motives behind a mass of the need at home and movement of young Africans, abroad. the Institute of International more harm than good is Copyright, 1960, by U.F. Syndicate, Inc.

of the State Department and

done if they cannot take advantage of what the diverse American system has to of-

The foreign student comof public or private sources ing to this country is given almost complete freedom. This is in marked contrast as young westerners going to Moscow have discovered, with the Soviet approach. There the student's life is regimented and he is like to discover that fraternizing with his fellow Soviet students comes under the head of espionage.

Exciting things are happening in this field in which the competition between East and West should serve in the long-run to bring widespread gains to the underdeveloped countries. The Senate has passed and a Senate-House conference sis now considering Sen. Lyndon Johnson's bill to create an East-West institute in Hawaii, bringing students and instructors from both sides of the Pacific.

As evidence of the interest, while the State Department asked for an appropriation of \$8,300,000, the Senate Appropriations Committee recommended and the Senate approved \$10,000,000 a year for three years. In the State Department proposal, the institute could take only the Senate, it will have a capacity of 2,000.

Money alone will not bring light and learning to the students coming here from every corner of the globe. There is a great demand growing greater every year for truly trained teachers at rapidly expanding school population. It is a first step to recognize the dimension

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DONALD L. HUNTER

I read your editorial of

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you heard Sen. Hruska on

the recent Sunday program, "Capital Report." He was

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Sen. John F. Kennedy is

terest of this country.

Lincoln, Neb. This week the DAV, a national service organization, is celebrating its 40th anniversary. Its history dates back to that chaotic period just after World War I. More than 300,000 disabled and wounded veterans were returning home from battlefields around the world. Most of them needed immediate medical treatment and other care to help them resume their civilian lives. Unfortunately because of the snarl of government red tape, going unsolved and in some

instances growing worse. It was then that a small group of these disabled veterans - a hundred or sounder the leadership of Judge Robert S. Marx of Cincinnati, Ohio, founded an organization based on a simple principle: "Service to disabled veterans by disabled veterans."

A few months later - in 1920 — the incorporation of a national veterans group called the Disabled American Veterans of the World War took place.

Down through the years, the DAV's founding principle has continued to prove effective. In 1932, DAV service to veterans was recognized by the Congress of the United States which granted the organization a charter as a federal corporation-and as the official voice of our nation's wartime disabled.

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ROBERT FLANSBURG CHAPTER NO. 7

#### List Of Experts

Lincoln, Neb. The GOP has been taking words out of the mouths of the Democrats in high offices and trying to make it appear that the Democratic leaders are against Sen. Kennedy.

There are many more experts in the Democratic party than in the GOP. This means more competition for the presidential nomination in the Democratic party.

The Republicans have And so it went . . . about three to four men who empty stomach."

they think are qualified for explaining, for sure. He president. The Democrats came up with a \$74 per week have many. Some of them wage (at the present price) are Hubert Humphrey, an and something about overexpert in foreign affairs, agtime at \$3 per hour. Where he got the figures. I don't riculture and labor; Adlai know. Fifty-two dollars is as Stevenson, an expert in diplomacy and foreign relamuch as I can figure it. tions; Stuart Symington, an He told the farmers they

would be paying the "raise." He spoke very condescendingly. It was repulsive to

BLANCHE KROLL

#### Frank Church, an expert on Loud Fiddle

Hastings, Neb. Without doubt you will hear Sen. Curtis putting resin on his fiddle bow when he returns home from Congress to resume his campaign. He will denounce organized labor while professing to be a follower of Abraham Lincoln! But is he a follower of Abraham Lincoln or the high moguls in this state who control the

Senate, organization of the your life! Speaking of labor, Lincoln said: "Labor is prior to and If the people of the United independent of capital. Capital is only the fruits of laand Johnson, the country will bor and never could have be in strong and capable existed if labor had not first existed. Labor is much superior and deserves much

Republican party? Do they

subscribe to Abraham Lin-

coln's philosophy? Not on

the higher consideration." But you won't find Sen. Curtis preaching that! Neither will he be found quoting Thomas Jefferson who said: "I am not among those who fear the people; they and not the rich are our dependents for continued free-

dom. CECIL E. MATTHEWS

By Ed. Reed

# "We'd like to stay longer but Joe can't chat on an

# Despite Demo Barbs GOP 'Going Well' Washington (2) — Support- barbs Tuesday at Vice Presi- troit during the day. But the ledgement that it reversed South also came in for some there. Saying he suspects Nixsers of Democratic presidendent Richard M. Nixon, the Senate planned to vote on itself and agreed to provide discussion.

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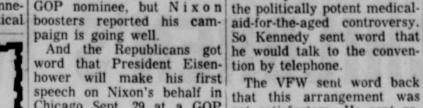
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ERNEST E. KENNICUTT

speech on Nixon's behalf in that this arrangement was Chicago Sept. 29 at a GOP not satisfactory. He sent reself in difficulty with the Vetweek.

> ham, Ala., on Friday. This prompted Pierre Salinger, Kennedy's press aide, to comment that Nixon "seems to paigning during the Senate sion. session than we are able to

#### Playing

er side is playing politics with help to African students who want to come to this Mansion. country broke out in the Senate again, with the Demo-

a State Department acknow- about \$130,000.

Lincoln, Nebr.

Thursday Store Hours, 9:30 A.M. to 9 P.M.

tial candidate John F. Kenne- GOP nominee, but Nixon the politically potent medical- \$100,000 for the program two Sen. Henry M. Jackson of ing Kennedy trouble there,

dy tossed some new critical boosters reported his cam- aid-for-the-aged controversy. days after a Nixon campaign Washington, the Democratic Jackson said he is confident paign is going well.

And the Republicans got word that President Eisenword that President Eisen
So Kennedy sent word that he would talk to the convention by telephone.

So Kennedy sent word that he is confident aid requested the turnabout. Nixon's campaigning in the Nixon's wisdom in going and Alabama.

Advised

#### State To Acquire Land one of Kennedy's problem of the day was finding himlook likely" that he can go to

The Capitol Building nor, said the Commission Nixon will address the VFW Commission Tuesday author- also was informed that ap- campaign is going well from He was supposed to address Wednesday and will speak in ized the attorney general to praisal of properties located members of the Senate Report Policy Committee. Atlanta, Ga., and Birming- institute eminent domain the Mansion block is twoproceedings to acquire the thirds completed and contin- closed meeting they gave him remaining property located uing on the remaining oneon the south half of the block third. be finding more time for cam- behind the Governor's Man-

> Acquisition of the property will provide a full block for the setting of the chief execu-The row over whether eith- tive's residence and permit completion of plans for the grounds surrounding the

Properties to be acquired are located on 14th and 15th crats firing the shots this and G. Appraisal of the land and properties indicated an The barrage was aimed at estimated market value of

A total of 7 properties are located on the land.

Two Accept Superintendent of Buildings signed their property to the

Of the 5 remaining properties, Delehant said "one to accept the appraisal.

domain is filed, property owners will have 10 days in which to decide whether they want to accept the appraisal before proceedings are institut-

After purchase has been completed on the properties, owners will have 90 days before they must leave their to burn the front of the truck, The buildings then will be

put up for auction, Delehant said, and the purchasers may dispose of their acquisitions as they see fit — either re- Lincoln, a member of Lincoln moving to another site or dis- Toastmasters No. 403, repremantling on the premises.

Appraisal 2-3 Done

Hail, Hail, the gang's all

been to Simon's!

No action will be taken on the appraisal is completed. The 1959 Legislature apstate office building.

On another matter Tuesday, the commission gave its approval to sending letters of inquiry to engineering firms asking them to quote a price on an air-conditioning system for the State Capitol Building, Conrad said.

#### HERE IN LINCOLN

To Tour Nebraska Home and Grounds James R. Dele- For Children-Member of the hant said two of the proper- Kiwanis Club and their wives ty owners already have ac- will tour the Nebraska Home cepted the appraisal and for Children Friday at 6 p.m.

> Roper & Sons Mort .- Adv. Hodgman-Splain Mort.-Ad.

Burglary Reported- The or two more owners" have in- Municipal Airport building dicated they may be willing northwest of Lincoln was burglarized early Tuesday After the notice of eminent morning, police said, and about \$100 was taken from two cash drawers.

> Roberts Mortuary.-Adv. Wadlow's Mortuary.-Adv

Truck Damaged - Flares taken from a truck at the Star Van and Storage Co. at 645 L were ignited and used police reported. About \$200 damage was done to the truck.

Hinman siding, HE 2-4275.-Ad. Represented Lincoln Toastmasters - Howard Sewell of sented the district 24 Toastmasters at the 29th annual Robert Conrad, administra- convention of Toastmasters tive assistant to the gover- International at Atlanta, Ga.

But Sen. Barry Goldwater (R-Ariz) said he had advised Nixon to continue trips to the South "because I believe the majority of Southern states will go" to the GOP ticket.

Nixon got word that his He told reporters after the "quite optimistic reports."

The vice president said this coincides with information he acquisition of this block until has elsewhere. Senators who attended quoted Nixon as saying polls were showing better proved its acquisition as a results for the GOP ticket possible site for an additional than he had expected, especially in the south.

Republican congressional leaders who went to the White House for their weekly meeting, told Eisenhower also that the GOP political campaign is "going very well."

#### **Await Nippon Visitors**

Tokyo (A) - U.S. Ambassador Douglas MacArthur II will be in the United States Sept. 8 to about Oct. 1 for the visits of Japanese Foreign Minister Zentaro Kosaka and Crown Prince Akihito and Princess Michiko, the American Embassy said.

16 The Lincoln Star The Lincoln Star 3

#### 23 Die In Floods

Calcutta, India M - Wide- claimed 23 lives and made spread floods in the eastern 1,000 homeless, official coastal state of Orissa have sources said today.

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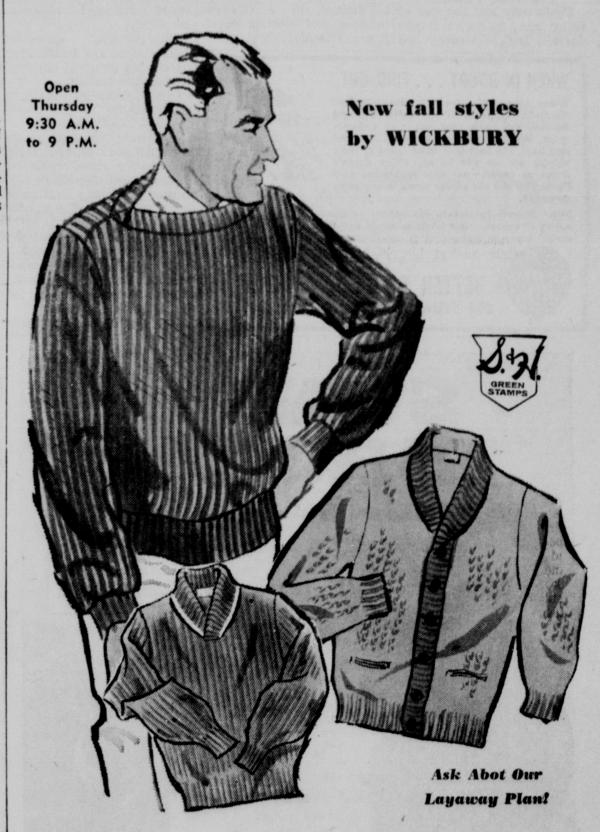
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us," Dr. Amy Jean Holm- which are so prevalent, Dr.

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adult program, teacher edu- ently and solve problems log-

cators, city and state super- ically and scientifically.

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By Del Harding

ty employes.

The raises, effective Sept. county employes. 1, went to about 66 highway The 1959-60 county mill heads were those hired within the included in the budget. last few months.

ty Board for nearly all coun- way department employes regular weekly meeting.

department employes and to levy was 4.5 and the board Chief Dep. Co. Atty. Paul Hamlin, \$5,700 to \$6,120. about 112 courthouse office earlier this month set the Douglas, \$8,000 to \$8,700. workers. The increases same figure for 1960-61. Acranged from \$5 to \$85 a tion on salaries was post- Blue, \$7,300 to \$8,000. month and about the only em- poned at that time although ployes not receiving raises enough money for raises was Wishnow, \$6,000 to \$6,300.

Nine deputy office heads Rollin Bailey, Ralph Harlan also received raises bringing and Kenneth Bourne, held funds needed to pay for the raises this year contrary to raises to about \$35,000 a year. the practice of recent years.

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happening in our society.

Wednesday sessions.

Last year the board ap- Most of the salary raises | Dep. Dist. Ct. Clk. Otis Nel-Salary raises averaging proved raises totaling about were decided upon last week son, \$5,640 to \$6,060. about \$14 a month were ap- \$37,000 yearly and averaging but the board would not make Dep. C. Clk. W. J. Wells. proved Tuesday by the Coun- about \$11 a month for high- them public until Tuesday's \$5,520 to \$5,940.

approved for deputy office was hired in June).

Dep. Co. Atty. Bernard Chief Dep. Sheriff Leslie The board, composed of erick Meyer, \$5,400 to \$5,820. Currie, \$5,640 to \$6,060.

Dep. Co. Eng. Hugh Diland \$17 a month for other The following raises were lon, \$7,800, no change (he

County Court Clk. Harold Dep. Reg. Deeds Wilbur Dep. Co. Atty. William Hibberd, \$5,100, no change (he was hired in July).

Hasson, \$6,000 to \$6,420. Chief Dep. Assessor Fred- Dep. Co. Treas. Charles

### the overall total of additional closed-door discussions on funds needed to pay for the raises this year contrary to Amendment's Passage

Homemakers Hear Problems public office were told Tues- Resources Division. day that the Lincoln Cham- -passage of a bill enabtake the lead" in promoting ity services to industrial sites us today is what does this ness are among the problems passage of the industrial ex- outside the city limits.

blade, associate professor of Holmblade emphasized, it is by the recently-concluded on urban work. home economics education at important for the homemakspecial legislative session— favoring improvements the University of Minnesota, ing teacher to possess the would allow communities to on East O, and "hopes plans issue revenue bonds for the can be worked out to start purpose of financing indus- construction of the Northeast trial buildings or acquiring Diagonal and K Street by--Ability to identify the

industrial sites. 'We hope to enlist support date.' -Ability to learn independ- from Chamber and interested groups and citizens over county building following conthe state," Lincoln Chamber solidation of some city and -Ability to develop values business expansion chairman county functions, including vocational programs gathered consistent with what is nec- Bennett Martin said.

in Lincoln Tuesday for the essary for or important to the Central Meeting A meeting of all interested annual State Homemaking tively with others in group- Nebraska will be called in telope Creek Dam and sup--Ability to work construcmaking Teacher and Societal Dr. Holmblade, who is the

Dr. Holmblade conference leader, will dispointed out that today there cuss "Valuing in the Home-noted, "strongly favors" pas- —support for a Civil Aerois "confusion" in values and making Program," and "Critsage of the proposed amend- nautics board investigation "confusion" in the roles of ical Thinking In The Home- ment.

men and women and in the making Program," at the contained in a lengthy report "with a view toward possibly The week's activities will be of Chamber views presented certifying another carrier to Conformity and the fear of highlighted by a business to 17 candidates at a noon serve Nebraska." being an outcast if one meeting and election of of luncheon. Gubernatorial

tending the session.

dates included:

building for state employes. the northeast of the city.

---wholehearted support for the University of Nebraska. session of the Legislature of type legislation" to provide reational facilities along the federal health insurance for Interstate Highway. the aged.

-greater funds to increase

Nebraska candidates for the activities of the State

ber of Commerce "intends to ling Lincoln to extend its util-

pansion constitutional amend- -support for the present ment proposed by the Legis- state policy of spending 77% of all Interstate Highway The amendment-approved funds on rural projects, 23%

pass at the earliest possible

-construction of a cityassessing and tax-collecting, jails, libraries, etc.

-vital concern for the feapersons at a central point in sibility of the proposed Anthe near future to "get this port for development of the drive rolling," Martin said. Salt-Wahoo Watershed Dis-The Lincoln Chamber, he trict flood control plan.

of Frontier Airlines local air Martin's comments were carrier service in Nebraska

-hopeful for "a quick solunominees tion agreeable to all which John Cooper and Frank Mor- will permit Lincoln to conrison were ammong those at- tinue an orderly development of its airport facilities."

Other Chamber positions -study and planning tomade known to the candi- ward a possible major expansion of the Theresa Street -favoring construction of disposal plant or construction combination office-parking of a new disposal plant to

-additional funds for ex- -better publicity for our pansion and modernization of state, and development of the State Orthopedic Hospit- many historical and scenic facilities to promote tourism.

-favors support by the next -opposition to "Forand- the Steen plan to develop rec-

-a broadened tax base.

#### Ike Considering U.N. Meet Visit

United Nations, N.Y. (A) Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge said Tuesday President Eisenhower is considering a visit to the U.N. General Assembly which opens Sept. 20. However, he told a luncheon of the U.N. Correspondents Assn., no decision has been made yet.

Soviet Prime Minister Nikita S. Khrushchev has indicated he might come to New York to take part in the assembly's disarmament debate. There still has been no definite announcement of that, either.

Lodge is leaving his U.N. post Sept. 3 to devote full time to his campaign as Republican vice presidential nominee. In appriasing the U.N. at the end of his 71/2 years as chief U.S. delegate, Lodge said the U.N. has done much better than its founders envisaged.

#### Arrest Red Newsmen

Phnom Penh, Cambodia (A) -The government announced the arrest of 15 agents of the local Communist Party and employes of pro-Communist newspapers. A brief announcement was the first official explanation for the sudden disappearance from circulation last week of all 4 Cambodian-run pro-Communist newspapers in this Cambodian capital. It said treasonous documents were

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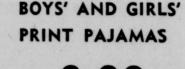
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Nation's Economy Near Record Levels U.N. Council OKs 8 New 'Members'

to record levels in mid-summer but the prosperity was goods — automobiles. somewhat spotty.

the department said July saw little change in total output, employment and incomes.

Pattern Mixed However, it added that the dollars in July, as has been

"pattern of demand was more reported before, industrial mixed than earlier in the year output held steady at high in individual lines of busi- levels and employment was

The buying habits of con- June average. sum ers shifted somewhat. The report, published in the For example, the report department's monthly survey

Methodist Christian Service Past Presidents Honored at the Wesleyan University Student Center

Tuesday night were past presidents of the Methodist Woman's Society of Christian Service in Nebraska. From left (seated) are Mrs. Charles H. Smith of Lexington; Mrs. Charles W. Mead of Omaha; and Mrs. Wayne Harrington

of York. Standing are, from left, Mrs. Max Gentry of Gering and Mrs. A. R. Marquardt of Lincoln. (Star Photo.)

Methodist Women Fete Mrs.

Mead Of Omaha At Banquet

being held here this director of the Epworth Vil-

Fernie, B. C. (A) - A Van-

miles south of this small town

not immediately identify the

Mrs. Mead was cited for her outstanding service to the organization, of which she

mittee of the Woman's Divi- couver, B. C. family of 4 and

sion of Christian Service for two other persons were killed the past 16 years. when a car missed a detour, crashed through a bridge rail-

vice, Mrs. Mead was pre- ing and plunged 60 feet to a

ship which represents a gift The accident happened 30 of \$500 for missions. The accident happened 30 miles south of this small town

Other past presidents rec- in British Columbia's south-

ognized at the banquet were Mrs. E. J. Loutzenheiser of Gothenberg, Mrs. W. Max Gentry of Gering, Mrs. wife, and their two children

Wayne W. Harrington of York, were among the victims. Mrs. A. R. Marquardt of Lin- Names and ages of the child-

coln, Mrs. Charles H. Smith ren were not known. Royal

of Lexington and Mrs. Clyde Canadian Mounted Police did

CONVENIENCE..

served as president from 1941 to 1946, and of her service on

sented a sustaining member- river hed below.

Charter members of the other two.

the national executive com-

Burge of Beatrice.

Mrs. Charles W. Mead of WSCS were recognizzed. Omaha, one of the women in- Special guests at the banstrumental in the organiza- quet were President and Mrs. tion of the Methodist Wom- Vance Rogers of Nebraska an's Society of Christian Ser- Wesleyan, and Bishop and vice in Nebraska in 1940, was Mrs. Kenneth Copeland. given special recognition Wednesday's session of the Tuesday night at the group's School of Missions and Chris-Twentieth Anniversary Ban- tian Service will be highquet which was held in con- lighted by a vesper hour at nection with the school of 7 p.m. with an address by Missions and Christian Ser- Wilford C. Hawkins of York,

On the other hand, consum-

er income advanced to a rec-

ord annual rate of 407 billion

little changed from the April-

The Commerce Department were lower than in the same demand. plied the accounting Tues- period of last year and were It said another source of at a seasonally adjusted rate strength was the continued voting that business activi- below earlier months of this expansion in exports, particuty hit a new high in June, year," the department said. larly copper and steel prod-Advanced

Washington (A) - The na- showed that people have been of current business, said busi- placed with manufacturers tion's economy rolled at close spending more money for ness investment in plant and continued to lag behind sales, unanimous vote, Tuesday recservices, about the same for equipment helped machinery resulting in lower backlogs. ommended admission of 8 elects new members upon the recommendation of the Secursoft goods but less for durable output while increased spend- Accumulation of inventories newly-independent members ity Council. A two-thirds ma-

> profit margins. ucts and aircraft. Orders Lag

supplies of merchandise," the 96. However, new orders report said.

ing by state and local gov- by business also slackened of the French community in jority, or a maximum of 55 fied competition narrowed United Nations.

> The council now has recom- The council Tuesday ap-"Markdowns were made in mended 14 applicants, whose proved the applications of Dasome prices - notably those approval by the general as- homey, Niger, Upper Volta, on consumer durable goods - sembly this fall would raise the Ivory Coast, Republic of in order to move the existing the total U.N. membership to the (French) Congo, Chad,

A 97th potential member- can Republic.

United Nations, N.Y. (UPI) | Cyprus-will be acted on by -The Security Council, by a the council Wednesday morn-"July sales of new cars ernments also contributed to and rising cost plus intensi- Africa as members of the of the present 82 members, is required for election.

Gabon and the Central Afri-

Wednesday, Aug. 24, 1960 The Lincoln Star 7 \$113,000 Damage Suit Is Filed By LAFB Airman

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## Dryland Corn In West, Northeast Needs Rain; Borers, Rootworm Hit

week, government crop ob- by dry, hot weather. servers reported Tuesday.

rate of maturity and there About 66% of the 3rd cutting but northwest and southwest corn rootworm have taken nears completion. their toll, according to the weekly crop report of the State-Federal Division of Agricultural Statistics.

Practically all of the corn had tasseled and sorghum had headed by last weekend, and in areas favored with ample rainfall or irrigation water, the crops hold promise of good production.

Dryland corn in the west and in some northeastern counties suffers from lack of moisture and even with gen- day only one law enacted by erous precipitation, these the 86th Congress is likely to yields will be lowered, the go down in history as an outdivision said.

In western Nebraska, a few begin for two weeks.

A shortage of irrigation

Pastures and ranges in eastern Nebraska carry an excellent supply of feed, but in the western counties adjacent to Wyoming and Colorado, range feed is very



Corn and sorghum made short and the prospect for resistance to prevailing fair progress in Nebraska last forage feeds is being curtailed prices.

But cool nights slowed the rapidly during the past month, totaled above average in all are areas where lack of of alfalfa has been harvested moisture, corn borers and and the wild hay harvest

> Livestock have maintained good conditions during the summer month.

Sales of feeder cattle have been slow because of buyer

#### Landrum-Griffin **Bill Wins Praise** Of Rep. Weaver

Washington (A) - Rep. Phil Weaver (R-Neb) said Tuesstanding achievement.

He singled out the Laborearly fields of dry beans Management Reporting and have been harvested but the Disclosure Act of 1959, better major ingathering will not known as the Landrum-Griffin Bill, for this top position.

In the first 6 months of adwater from canals is reduc- ministering the new law. ing crop prospects in the Weaver said, the department west, notably on corn. Sup- has instituted investigations plemental water from wells into 654 cases and has turned is being used for beets and 75 over to the FBI for further inquiry.

"This is only the beginning," Weaver said. "As the department speeds up its activities in this field, the investigations will increase andalthough it may take more than a few years-the cleanup of the labor movement will be completed."

#### **Niedner To Again Head Lutherans**

Seward (A)-Frederick Niedner Jr., West Point, has been reelected president of the Northern Nebraska District, Lutheran Church, Missouri Synod, at the 25th annual convention.

The district is composed of congregations in northern Nebraska and Wyoming.

Since the growing season Hay prices have advanced began April 1, rainfall has Nebraska. The totals through Aug. 19, with past averages for the period in parenthesis:

1 parentnesis:
Northwest 8.67 inches (10.69).
North Central 13.38 (12.60).
Northeast 16.97 (14.73).
Central 15.91 (13.66).
East Central 18.31 (15.55).
Southwest 9.60 (12.00).
South Central 16.98 (13.92).
Southeast 19.45 (16.75).
Deliafall Auring the Rainfall during the week ending Monday included:



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# Horse Show Feature Of County Fair Opening Day Gangland Victim' Pulled From Sea

By Glenn Kreuscher Farm Editor

A special horse and pony how Tuesday night at the State Fair coliseum, followday of judging, highighted the opening day of the ancaster County Fair Tues-

The strength of the 1960 fair was demonstrated in the agcicultural demonstrafions that produced 4 purple bben winners.

Adding color and size to the fair were a number of open class divisions that for "the first time" joined the county fair schedule to exhibit their entries.

Included in this list are ponies, poultry, home products, fruits, textiles and fine

In previous years these divisions have entered competition during the state fair. There is an increase in entries in practically every 4-H division and judges starting the judging Tuesday termed the quality of the fair, "excel-

Tuesday's extra bonus for fair goers was a 4-H Horse and Pony Show, staged as a special event in the State Fair coliseum.

#### **Sidelights**

The usual experiences of a fair coincided with opening day. A 4-H club calf broke away from his youthful ownwere just plain tired out as they snuggled up to a bale of hav by their calves for a nap. economics, sheep, swine and Dress Review scheduled for and groomed the past year.

1:30 to 3:30 p.m.

Friday will find many of

northeast edge of the fairgrounds. There is no admission charge.

#### Attend Society For Crippled Meet

Four delegates from Nebraska will attend the 8th World Congress of the International Society for the Wel- keep and display as a remem-City, Aug. 28 to Sept. 2.

The delegation, headed by Dr. Leroy Laase, trustee for the National Society, and president of the Nebraska a good job and that the hours of feeding and care helped and a member of the research foundation of the National Society, will include: Orson Perkins, executive director and secretary of the state society; Lois D. Whipp, administrative assistant of the state group, and Mrs. Crawford Mortensen, board of trustees member.

The theme of the Congress, held for the first time outside of Europe, will be "Rehabili-tation and World Peace."

#### **Building Permit** For Processing Plant Is Granted

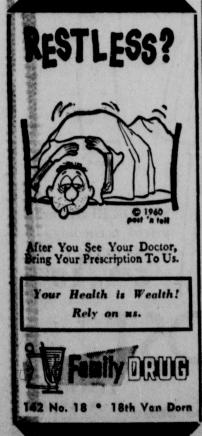
Beatrice Foods Co. has taken out a building permit to

construct an ice cream processing plant at 701 M.

John M. Spray, manager, said an ice storage building owned by the company at that site will be remodeled. Estimated cost of construction is \$91,600.

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A TASTY DECISION

Mrs. Florence Tice of Lincoln, a judge of open division home products, took a taste of every cake entered in the division at the Lancaster County Fair. (Star Photo).



THE BEST FROM HUNDREDS OF ENTRIES

Selecting the best from hundreds of entries at the County Fair was Mrs. Twyla Lidolph of Lincoln (center), former home economics teacher, as 4-H club members Lois Dappen (left) and Susan Plum of Lincoln look on. (Star Photo.)

# 'Parting Is Sweet Sorrow' Say 4-H away from his youthful owner. Some exhibitors showed up forgetting to bring part of the equipment, and many Exhibitors To Animals On Sale Day

"Three more days and we part company." Emotions were mixed as Lancaster Wednesday will find home county 4-H livestock club members started the down dairy entries being judged hill stretch with the animals they have so carefully fed

All activities are being held the club members selling in the 4-H club building on the their club animals to complete their projects.

There won't be much time to worry about the sale, as the show comes first and that 4 Nebraskans To is an important event for club members. The premium is important

to 4-H clubbers,— a purple or blue ribbon qualifies for a \$5 premium and red ribbon The ribbons that go with

the placing are something to fare of Cripples in New York brance of a "calf that did with the fair comes in know-

ing that a club member did produce a winner. Then comes the sale. Friday morning is the last time

to feed and groom the calf. That lost feeling gives way to the expectation of, "What will my calf bring.' One friend never to be for-

gotten by a club member is the purchaser of that steer, barrow or lamb. There isn't much time to

think about the year just finishing as competition demands an early start on next year's entry.

With receipts collected from the sale and the feed bill marks of a "winner".



I'd Like To Keep You-But . . .

The above words might well express the feeling of Alice Lefler, right, of Waverly as she gives tender love and care the next 3 days to her baby beef "Trouble," who will be sold at the Lancaster County Fair Friday. Helping keep "Trouble" company until the big day are, from left, Diane and Connie Carlson of Rt. 3, Lincoln. The young ladies belong to Livestock Lads and Lassies Club. (Star Staff Photo.)

#### **Badgered Badger**

Phoenix, Ariz. (A) - C. C. ed for the animal to appear. paid to dad, most club mem- Sowers noticed a burrow in But the tiny gopher did not bers will be out looking for his front yard. He assumed it show up. Instead, out of the another calf that has the ear- was made by a gopher, so hole crawled a 30-pound, 30he flooded the hole and wait- inch long full-grown badger.

#### 4-H Winners Listed

winners in 4-H competition at the Lancaster County fair:

HORSES

Conformation. colts under 2 years:
Karen Axthelm, Rt. 8; Sharon Crosby,
Rt. 6.
Conformation. over 2 years: Delores
Burge, Rt. 8; Sharon Kyker, Lincoln.
Stock horse: Sharon Kyker, Lincoln.
Pieasure horses: Delores Burge, Rt. 8;
Jan Fagerberg, Rt. 8.
Judging: Delores Burge, Rt. 8., 1st
place.

place,
Judging (by clubs): Trail Blazer, 1st
place: Manana Vaqueroes. 2nd.
HOMEMAKING
Hot Dish Mat: Kathy Wightman, Rt. 1;
Lynn Graham, Lincoln; Joan Jelen, Lin-

Serving Tray: Judy Ernest, Lincoln; Patty Tiedeman, Hickman; Donna Wis-sel, Hickman.

Angel food: Barbara Benes. Raymond: tion.

Following are purple ribbon | Mary Kay Clement, Lincoln; Lavon Gerdes, Malcolm; Sondra Sieck, Malcolm; Jane Tekolste, Firth; Janice Virgil, Raymond.

AGRICULTURE

Demonstration on Soil Conservation Donald Kroese and Ke neth Vanderbeek Adams; Tim Bateman, Rt. 7; James Frederick, Lincoln; Sharon Maule, Lin Grass and Weed Identification: David oeschot, Adams. Tree Identification: Doug Sutton, Lir

#### Like To Rock?

Truro, N.S. (A) - A whitehaired grandmother who White: Barbara Benes, Raymond; Louise Ellis, Lincoln; Cheryl Fitzpatrick, Raymond; Diane Gerdes, Hallam; Marlene Kats, Hickman; Loretta Kratochvii, Raymond; Karen Mook, Rt. 7, Lincoln; Barbara Noyes, Lincoln.
Whole Wheat: Connie Carlson, Rt. 3; Loretta Kratochvii, Raymond; Wally Jean Lundeen, Lincoln; Barbara Noyes, Lincoln; Marleta Sampson, Lincoln; Cindy Buel, Malcolm.

Rolls

haired grandmother who claims the rocking chair championship of the world has challenged all comers to a rock-a-thon at the Nova Scotia provincial exhibition Aug. 30-Sept. 3. Mrs. Ralph Weir claims she set a record Weir claims she set a record Ray of 100 hours for consecutive rocking, at the 1957 exhibi-

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Wednesday, Aug. 24, 1960 The Lincoln Star 9

Ocean City, N.J. (A) - A. The body, found by two Philadelphia detective said fishermen, was trussed up

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Fashion Fourth Floor

# Features

Dear Abby-Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: My hus- large families with small band works all day in an incomes: The oldest girl in air-conditioned office. When a large family is born into he comes home he gripes a life of slavery. From the his head off about what a time she can toddle she is tough day he's had. He looking after the younger should stay home and take ones - dressing them, bathcare of an eight-room house ing them, changing their with four kids under his diapers. At an early age feet and see how he likes it.

I wish you'd say something in your column about husbands who keep telling ironing. Then she has to get their wives what a cinch housework is. What's wrong with husbands anyway?

OVERWORKED AND NOT APPRECIATED

DEAR OVERWORKED: All men love to gripe. Let him get it out of his system. It's good for him. He wonder how many others. iust wants you to put your arms around him and tell : him how wonderful he is. Try it. He'll wind up telling you what a doll you are.

DEAR ABBY: Please don't give me a lecture. I know I did wrong but I am in trouble and need help.

I am 19 and work in a large store. One of my supervisors started taking me out for coffee breaks and lunches and then it got serious. I knew he had a wife and family, but the attraction was too strong to fight. Now I am expecting his baby. He says I can't expect any help from him, financial or otherwise.

I'll have to quit work soon. I can't face my parents. Should I go to his wife or should I tell our employer? DESPERATE

DEAR DESPERATE: Don't go to his wife. You would only hurt an innocent family and gain nothing. Don't tell your employer. He'd probably fire the man, which wouldn't help you eiour "iriend" that he has a responsibility to face up to.

think it is right for old people about 40 or 50 to come to your house as a guest and tell your mother to please turn that racket off when a member of the family who suffered a bad result. lives there has his record player on? I am 12 years old and that is my problem. LIKES ROCK AND ROLL

DEAR LIKES: "Old" people of 40 or 50 should be that age, if youngsters are still rocking and rolling with hi fi and stereo, then you'll appreciate the same consideration.

DEAR ABBY: About mond suit.

ASK— Dorothy Draper

Sometimes the people who have the least to spend have the most attractive apartments. I remember one young couple who had taken a charming apartment overlooking the harbor in San Francisco. They had decided to put their money into the location and furnish the apartment as inexpensively as possible, and I would have been happy to have moved right in.

The walls were white and in the bay window looking out over the water was a round table with a tablecloth of brilliant yellow felt, going down to the floor. The floor was black with straw rugs. which can be lovely, by the

The inexpensive sofa-bed with its iron legs had a foam

rubber cushion and long bolster in orange. Four rattan chairs made a pleasant group. The accessories, mostly given by the family were lovely - lamps, pictures and shiny brass andirons and fender.

The result had a charming lightheartedness about it and taught a good lesson I thought. If you don't want to put much money in furnishings, it's better to buy good inexpensive types and use them attractively than to try to buy cheap copies of the heavy expensive models.

Mrs. M. S. asks:

carpeting, and drapery?"

Dear Mrs. M. S.:

you want something bold and striking. How about white walls, red carpet and curtains in white, red and black stripes? (If you can't find this combination, make it! I saw an interesting curtain in one of the stores made up of widths of different colored fabric that made a fabulous striped curtain.)

"I would like to brighten up my living room by painting the walls a buttercup yellow. However, some people have told me that yellow walls are improper for a living room. Is this true? If yellow walls are acceptable what would be the best whether West started with colors for my rug, sofa and two chairs?"

> Dear Mrs. S. H.: Who knows (or cares) what is proper or improper for a room? If YOU like yellow, have it! Paint the walls a citron or canaryvellow. Find one of the new black and two chairs in a lemon-peel yellow. Get added color pick-up like green, purple, summer-sky blue in paintings and accessories.

Mrs. D. E. V. asks: Dear Mrs. D. E. V .:

that looks like leather. It's simulated leather laminated i on steel.

"In my den I have a zebra-covered sofa and two black chests with gold trim. Right now my walls and carpeting are aqua; but this doesn't seem to be the best color scheme possible. Can you offer any suggestions as to the color of the walls,

With the zebra covering

Mrs. S. H. asks:

"Is there such a thing as a door that isn't a door?"

Yes, a new folding door 

# The News Around Town

-This is the fun time of the summer season - Vacation- are parties-one for guests-In the news this morning on Monday evening after a out of town guest will are parties—one for guests— holiday in the Pacific north- Miss Shirley's mother, M ists are returning home—the and many for brides-elect. school crowd is making plans for prep or college-guests

-But we'll begin the day with homecomers-Mr. and

west.

Mr. and Mrs. Folsom left Lincoln a month ago for Seattle where they visited briefly with Mrs. Folsom's Mrs. Arnott Folsom, for instance, who returned home brother and sister-in-law, Mr.

and Mrs. Robert Edmiston, before the foursome took off Former Coed, Bride for Lake Hi Hiume in British

Columbia. There was another stay in Seattle and a leisurely trip home for Mr. and Mrs. Folsom who arrived just an hour ahead of house guests-Mrs. Alice Dudley and her daughter, Miss Bambi Dudley, of Haverford, Pa. Mrs. Dudley and her daughter stopped for an overnight visit en route

-Some time ago we mentioned that Mr. and Mrs. Raymond C. L. Greer, Jr., and their three children, Bill, Jimmy and Julie, had planned a late August visit with Mrs. Greer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William I. Aitken, and her brother-inlaw and sister, Mr. and Mrs. J. Taylor Greer.

home from a holiday in the

mountain staces.

Well-Mr. and Mrs. Greer and their family arrived the past week end, and this evening they are to be honored by Mr. and Mrs. J. Taylor Greer who will entertain at a 6 o'clock-to-8 o'clock party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Aitken.

-Now for the prenuptial courtesies-Miss Clay Shirley, whose marriage to Dr. Dale Capek will take place on Sept. 10, will be complimented on Friday afternoon when Dr. Capek's mother, Mrs. H. A. Capek, will be a tea hostess at her home. The guests have been invit- braska. Mrs. Eldridge Scurr ed between the hours of 2 of Omaha is the paternal o'clock and 4 o'clock. An grandmother.

Miss Shirley's mother, Mrs. Gordon Wheeless of Fayetteville, Ark.

-And on Friday evening Miss Shirley and Dr. Capek will share honors at an informal 8 o'clock-to-11 o'clock affair for which Dr. Richard Wieland and Lou Roper will be hosts at the

Lincoln Country Club. On Saturday evening Miss Shirley and Dr. Capek will again be honored when Dr. and Mrs. T. L. McKee entertain 16 guests at a canape party and supper at their home.

-Another September bride, Miss Ruth Ann Ernst who has chosen Sept. 4, as the date of her marriage to Donald L. Lees, was the incentive for a courtesy on Tuesday morning.

The party, a brunch at the home of Miss Suzanna Jobst, had as hostesses the members of a former bridge club to which the brideelect's mother, Mrs. Walter Ernst, belonged. Following the brunch Miss Ernst was presented with a one-gift shower.

-- Hear there is a new name on the nursery roster at Bryan Memorial Hospitalthat of a young Mr. Egbert. first name not yet decided. Anyway the baby, who arrived on Tuesday, Aug. 23, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Egbert, and we suspect that his name will be inscribed on the roll of future Phi Delta Theta legacies. Mrs. Egbert is the former Judy Ramey, daughter of Mrs. Beth Ramey, and Gamma Phi Beta at Ne-

## BRIDGE

OLDEST DAUGHTER

she becomes a "second

ing, scrubbing, cleaning and

mother" helping with cook-

a job on the outside to help

put the younger ones

through school. Then she

has to turn around and

spend the best years of her

life supporting a sick moth-

er and a senile father. I ask

you, is this fair? This was

the story of my life and I

By B. Jay Becker

South dealer. NORTH ◆ A Q 1083 WEST ♠QJ1073 ↑8542 ▼J973 \*K764 ♣Q93 SOUTH

The bidding: South West North East 1♥ Pass 2♦ 2NT Pass 3NT

To put yourself to an un-

One of declarer's aims, therefore, is to avoid arriving at a position where he will be faced with a guess. For a hand that illustrates how such an impasse can be avoided, we have this deal catered to. When you reach where South is playing three notrump.

> clarer sees only seven sure tricks. Obviously, the best source of additional tricks lies in dummy's long dia-

Neither side vulnerable.

Opening lead-queen of

ther. SEE A LAWYER. He necessary guess is one of choose to finesse-he may should be able to convince the worst crimes you can not. But even if he makes commit as declarer. You can't be expected to make the right play every time DEAR ABBY: Do you you're subjected to a guess situation. Even if you do guess correctly the majority of times, your record will still show a number of cases when you misguessed and

West leads a spade. De-

#### So let's suppose that South wins the spade, leads a diamond, and West plays low. What should declarer do?

He may decide to play the ten, taking a double finesse against the K-J, or he may decide to play the queen, taking a simple finesse against the king. If he chooses the queen play and loses to the king.

back comes a spade, and that suit is established for the defense. Declarer crosses to his hand with a heart and leads another diamond. This time West produces the nine. South is faced with a di-

lemma. He does not know the 9-5 or J-9-5. He may the right choice, he is still guilty of having subjected himself to an unnecessary guess. He should have played the diamonds differently.

He should have gone up with the ace the first time. This play is bound to succeed unless East started with K-J-x or K-J-x-x (in which case nothing could be done anyhow).

In all other cases the ace play guarantees the contract regardless of how many or what diamonds West started with. If East plays low, or shows out. South comes to his hand and leads a diamond to trap any holding West might have.

Prest, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Prest of Mc-Cook, to John Richard Rouzee, son of Mr. and Mrs. Czerney J. Rouzee of Fremont, was solemnized on Saturday morning, Aug. 20. The lines of the 10 o'clock service were read by the Rev. Charles Forsyth in the candlelighted chancel of St. Thomas Aquinas Chapel at

bers of the family, the mar-

riage of Miss Willa Maud

MRS. JOHN RICHARD ROUZEE

In the presence of mem- S.D. Both are former stu-

dents of the University of

Nebraska, where the bride-

groom is a member of Phi

Delta Theta. Mrs. Rouzee,

a member of Kappa Kappa

Gamma, taught in the Den-

ver schools last year and will

be a member of the faculty

of the Rapid City High

arrive and, of course, there

always are late summer holi-

Boulder, Colo. The maid of honor and bride's only attendant was Miss Sharon Moriarty of Denver, who wore a sheath of white brocaded silk. She carried a nosegay of bluetinted carnations and completed her costume with a flowered half-hat in match-

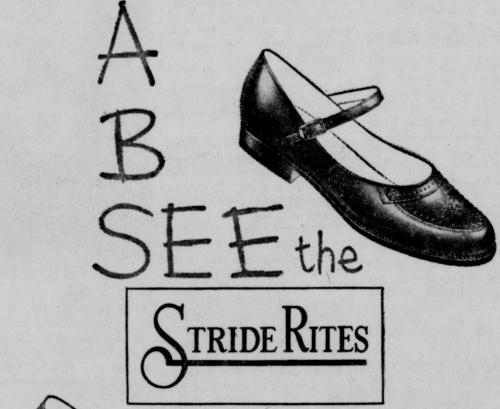
David Morehouse of Omana served Mr. Rouzee as

For her wedding the bride chose a gown of white silk organza touched with imported Alencon lace. The gay yellow, orange and lace bordered the portrait black rugs. Have sofa in neckline of the fitted baque and continued in a floral applique down the front of the bouffant skirt, which was caught into a modified bustle by a cluster of organza roses. A bandeau of satin traced with pearls held her silk illusion veil, and she carried a cascade of white orchids and stephanotis.

> Following a wedding trip to the Black Hills, Mr. and Mrs. Rouzee will make their home at Rapid City,



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tember who has been honored at numerous courtesies these late summer days is Miss Lonna Barth who will become the bride of Frederick Peterson on Friday,

On Monday evening, Aug. 22, the bride-to-be was honored at a one-gift shower and dessert supper given by Mrs. Carl Botsford, Mrs. R. G. Hollingsworth, and Mrs. James King at the home of Mrs. King. The guest list included friends of the bride-groom-elect's mother, Mrs. Harold Peterson.

The wedding of Miss Barth and Mr. Peterson will take place at an evening ceremony at First Presbyterian Church. For her honor attendant, Miss Barth has chosen her twin sister, Miss Donna Barth. Miss Carol Trot, Miss Ann Wahl, Miss Beverly White, and Miss Pat Heumann will be the brides-

Miss Lori Ingwerson, Omaha, will be the flower girl and serving as ring bearer will be Lee Maschman, He-

Mr. Peterson has chosen Ron Mead to be his best

Also a popular September bride-elect is Miss Janet Webster whose marriage to Gene Samuelson will be solemnized on Thursday evening, Sept. 8, at Christ Methodist Church.

Mrs. Donald Webster will attend Miss Webster as matron of honor and the bridesmaids will be Mrs. Karen Beck, Miss Jerrie Bell, and Miss Judy Garrett.

be Miss Jean Cook and Miss Sandra Sinnett.

Serving as best man will be the brother of the bride, Donld Webster, and the corps of ushers will include Mr. Samuelson's brother, Roger Samuelson, Dean Beck, and Burneil Lindquist.

Honoring Miss Webster on Wednesday evening, Aug. 24, will be Miss Jerrie Bell who will entertain a group of friends at her home. During the informal evening hours, the soon-to-be bride will be presented with a miscellaneous shower.

And on Wednesday evening, Aug. 31, Miss Garrett will be hostess at a one-gift shower and party at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Garrett, honoring the bride-to-be.

An autumn bride-elect who will be honored on Thursday evening is Miss Ann McIntyre, who will become the bride of Larry Hossack on Oct. 8, at First-Plymouth Congregational Church. In courtesy to Miss McIntyre, Mrs. K. M. Kent, Mrs. C. E. Pospisil and Mrs. Frank Burdell will be hostesses at a dessert supper and kitchen shower to be held at the home of Mrs. Pospisil.

The bride-to-be also was

honored recently at a dessert supper given by Miss Judy Hanneman and Mrs. Marvin Spomer at the home of Miss Hanneman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hanneman. A crystal shower was presented to Miss Mc-

at the crossroads of Lincoln Viller & Paine

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for transportation to picnic at Pioneers Park.

Twin Parents Club, 8 o'clock at Union Bank.

YM-YW Adult Coed Club, 7:45 o'clock at the YMCA

day-and they both belonged to the Rev. Dean R. Leland who celebrated his 96th anniversary on Tuesday, Aug.

For the past several years for the Rev. Leland.

A big cake for a big birth- the Rev. Leland has had a birthday cake—a gift from a neighbor, Mrs. David Bize, who each year adds one more candle, and is looking forward to the 100th one



Heads PEO Home

MRS. PAUL STARK

intendent of the PEO Home at Beatrice is Mrs. Paul Stark of Fairbury who will assume her new duties on Sept. 1.

Mrs. Harold Killinger of Hebron, state chairman of the board of trustees of the PEO Home, recently made the appointment and announced that Mrs. Stark will succeed Mrs. Nettie Brown, who is retiring after serving as the Home's superintendent for 13 years.

Mrs. Stark, who formerly resided at Reynolds, has Fairbury YWCA for more the Beatrice Home.

The newly-appointed super- than three years. A member of Chapter AO of PEO and of the Fairbury Woman's Club, Mrs. Stark is regent of Quivera Chapter of DAR at Fair-

The mother of two daughters, Mrs. Clair Callan of Odell, and of Mrs. Lewis Patrick of Fairbury, Mrs. Stark has been active in the Fairbury Methodist Church and served as president of the WSCA for two years. She also has been a member of the Community Chest board for three years.

At present there are 19 been resident director of the PEO members residing at



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# Fun News In Subur

COUNTRY CLUB MANOR

Returning home Saturday from a two-week vacation in Oklahoma and Arkansas were Mr. and Mrs. Louis Shackelford and their daughters, Suzanne and Sally. Their holiday included a visit in McAlester, Okla., at the home of Mrs. Shackelford's mother, Mrs. A. L. McDonald, and a visit in Aubrey, Ark., at the home of Mr. Shackelford's mother, Mrs. W. S. Shackelford.

Accompanying the family to Lincoln was Mrs. Shackelford who is spending a week at her son's home.

INDIAN VILLAGE

The welcome mat is out

the home at 1615 Otoe. The

Moving from 1656 Cheyenne and Lincoln recently were Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Johnson. Their new home is in Stonewall, Ia.

And there is one final change for the address book children, Danny, Gerald, and Sandra, moved from their home at 731 West Q.

The newest member of

this morning for Mr. and the diaper set in suburbia Mrs. Edward J. Abbott and is little John Thomas Haley, their family who moved III, the son and first child of from Omaha last week into Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Overton Haley. The young man, Abbott children include Lar-ry, Judy, Kathy, Betsy, Tom-my, and Billy.

a Sigma Nu legacy, was born Saturday, Aug. 20, at Lincoln General Hospital.

The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John T. Haley, Jr. Mrs. Haley is the former Catherine Hull.

> COUNTRY CLUB TERRACE

Motoring to Lincoln for this ayem. Mr. and Mrs. the day on Sunday were turned home Monday. While Gordon E. Fazel and their Mr. and Mrs. Robert their parents were in Boul-Shramek and their daughters, Sharon and Carol. They 1202 Dakota last week to were the houseguests of Mrs. Shramek's brother, Leslie home of their uncle and Lindburg, and Mrs. Lind-

And on Friday's social calendar in the suburb is a back-to-school luncheon being planned by Miss Jan Salzman to be held at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Salzman. The guest list is composed of 25 teenage friends of Jan who will be entering the tenth grade at Southeast High School

Spending their vacation in Boulder, Colo., were Mr. and Mrs. Dale Jones who reder, the Jones children, Steven, Donald, and Lynn, stayed in Denver at the aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Harry



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# Tigers Birds

Baltimore (A)-Charlie Maxwell's 20th home run of the season with one aboard gave the Detroit Tigers a come-from-behind 5-3 victory over the Baltimore Orioles in an 11-inning battle before 16,665 here Tuesday night.

Maxwell, who had singled twice and scored once in 5 previous trips, teed off on a Wes Stock pitch and drove it into the rightfield stands. Norm Cash, who had walked to lead off the 11th, scored ahead of him.

The loss prevented the Orioles from gaining ground on the league-leading Yankees who dropped a 5-1 decision to the Chicago White Sox at New York.

The Yankees remained in first one-half game ahead of the White Sox, with the Orioles in 3rd, one and one-half

Bill Fischer, the 3rd Detroit pitcher, got credit for the win-his 6th against 6 losses.. Stock was the loser in relief. His record now stands at 2-2.

The Tigers, who have equalled their longest winning streak since 1956, col-lected 9 hits on their way to the victory. Baltimore got 10 hits in the marathon battle. BALTIMORE

#### Stamps Tab Owens

Calgary, (A)-The Calgary Stampeders Tuesday hired Fancy 62-year-old Steve Owen to replace Otis Douglas who resigned last week as head coach of the Western Interprovincial Football Union

POINT BLANK



NEW HELMETS FOR LITTLE LEAGUERS

Jim Fleming, left, of the Levittown, Pa., Little League team, poses with teammate Gary Saft who models the new safety helmets that the Little Leaguers will wear while has a chin strap, well padded, and made of sturdy plastic.

# Heavy Duty Win Pays Off \$60.60

longest payoff of the Fairgrounds race meeting Tuesday, earning \$60.60 for a \$2 win ticket.

Jockey Jerrel Quinn got Bartholomew Tile Boy (Qu Also—Benny

Pronto Scout won the fea-Nicholson If 1000 tured 7th in other Tuesday highlights.

Regan in 8th; c—Ran for 8th; d—Grounded into 40th;

rice Singled for Courtney in 11th. 100 000 002 02—5 000 002 010 00—3 oit 33-10. Baltin, Breeding and nd Cash, LOB—

Fourth race, 4 and up, claiming, purse \$900, about 6 furlongs. T—1:47 2.75.

New News (Houghton) 9.40 3.60 2.86

Little Phil (Hare) 3.00 2.66 Fifth race, 4 and up, claiming, purs \$900. about 6 furlongs. T--1:13 3/5. Luliang (Hare) 11.00 5.60 4. Prince Grand (Bernhardt) 10.20 7.2 Red Magic (Gaffglione) 3.4 Also—Half Caste, Royal Relish, Parker Van's Pride, Val

batting at the Little League World Series. The helmet also

# same span. Dodgers Explode

... FAIRGROUNDS LONGSHOT the first hit of Madigan, and halted the Dodgers in the 7th Al Fantuzzi followed with a by getting Ortega to hit into a

Heavy Duty returned the ongest payoff of the Fair-required race meeting Tues-required race meeting Tue

Worta Money paid \$35.20 for a win in the 6th race and Pronto Scout won the featured 7th in other Tuesday In Also-Grandma Bina. Loyal D., Mr. Jean, I'm A Leaving, Retain, Kindeau, Robert Gabe.

But in the 7th - after the bases full and Fran Boniar light rain which punctuated singled in a pair—and 9th action from the first stopped | Fantuzzi's double highlightthe Dodgers supplied some ed a 3-run binge off Jerry lightning of their own and Moeller - to make Ortestunned the Lincoln lefthand- ga's job easy.

Stamp Night

Dodger Ortega

Hurls 3-Hitter

By Don Bryant

enough to prevent the Lincoln Chiefs from being clubbed,

Some 455 brave souls who disregarded the threatening skies and lightning flashes saw a fine pitching duel be-

tween Chief Al Madigan and Dodger Phil Ortega for 6 in-

8-0, by Green Bay.

could muster.

-CLINCHERS COME IN 7TH-

Pirates Rally,

Chicago (P)-The League-leading Pittsburgh Pirates, fac-

Southpaw starter Dick Ellsworth served a leadoff single

ing 3 pitchers in the 7th inning, pried 4 runs out of them

Tuesday to touch off an 8-3 victory over the Chicago Cubs.

to Hal Smith and Dick Schofield went into run for him to

start the big inning's momentum. After Don Hoak flied out,

Ellsworth walked Bill Mazeroski and pinch-hitter Smokey

lip Cubs,

Burgess in order to fill the bases.

Then lefty Seth Morehead

went to the mound. He

walked Bill Virdon on 4

straight pitches, forcing in

Burgess.

Righthander Don Elston

Roberto Clemento was

Welch, Ostiguy

**HCC** Medalists

Jeri Ostiguy was medalist

Bob Otteman with 79, and

Jules VanDerSarl with an 81

Jack Brickson and Dick

Dosek tied for medal honors

in the boys' 9-hole event with

Barbara Hamilton's 51 led

the girls' 5-holers. Sandy

Jones was next with a 54.

**Duffy's Captures** 

in the Junior Girls' division

thrown out at first.

had made rips.

was brought in. Pirate man- in the 9th.

3rd. Virdon scored when in Cimoli.

up their lead in the 8th-newcomer Bob Wade walked the

It rained at Sherman Field Tuesday night, but not

... MADIGAN SHELLED IN 7TH

Madigan retired the first! The two clubs meet again 16 men he faced in order and tonight at 8 p.m. in a special only a walk marred his per- contest, labeled Savings formance through 6 frames. Stamp Night. Ed Szcyzewski Ortega was a l m o s t as tough, yielding only a pair of walks and a single during the ortega was a l m o s t as tough, yielding only a pair of while Larry Williams (4-7) will chuck for Stan Wasiak's Dodgers.

Smoke Signals . . . Ortega, Then came the 7th and a fast-balling righthander, Dodger pyrotechnics. Dick struckout 13 Chiefs and Bogard opened with a single, walked only 2 . . . Wade the first hit of Madigan, and halted the Dodgers in the 7th double. It was 3-0 a second double play, but had to rescue 5 off Moeller . . . Each club Lincoln never came close recorded a double play . . after that, as Ortega wound Checking up on the Chiefs up with a nifty 3-hit shutout. and the Dodgers was Monty

Dick Selinger's singles in Basgall, ex-Chief manager the 4th and 7th and Gary now scouting for the LA Dodg-Johnson's single in the 9th ers, Green Bay's parent club were all the offense the Chiefs | . . . Free roses were passed out to the gals on hand for

But the Dodgers fattened Ladies Night, the last of the

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	Wade p 0000
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Weis and Johnson; LOB—Green Bay 6

#### **Baileys Ousted** From Trapshoot

Vandalia, O., (A) - Buford In all, the Cubs used 5 Bailey of Big Springs, Neb., pitchers, Mark Freeman fol- shot a perfect score - 200 straight - in the Class AA lowing Elston in the 8th, and Moe Drabowsky taking a turn Trapshoot Tuesday, but was eliminated in a shootoff. ager Danny Murtaugh put The Bucs squeezed home a

Gene Baker in to run for run in the 8th. Gino Cimoli pigeons, and all but 3 were singled, went to second on ousted in the shootoff.

Dick Groat singled off Bob Oldis' safety and to 3rd was hanging on the ropes as of Sugar Creek, Mo.

In the Class B Junior event, Clinton Bailey of Big Springs was eliminated in a shootoff by Thomas Dunn of Joliet, into the left field seats for his line of the left field seats for his large the large transfer into the left field seats for his large transfer into the left field seats for his large transfer into the left field seats for his large transfer into the left field seats for his large transfer into the left field seats for his large transfer into the left field seats for his large transfer into the left field seats for his large transfer into the large transfer into the left field seats for his large transfer into the large transfer into

has allowed in 27 frames. Yankee manager Casey The Sox got their 3 in the have disappeared to puzzles Stengel protested the game first when Nellie Fox tripled, the Fairgrounds bosses but under the rule which de- Roy Sievers walked and both

mands a pitcher must face at came in as shortstop Ken least one man, unless injured. Boyer threw wild to first aft-Umpire Charlie Berry er fielding Gene Freese' sindecided Pierce's pre-game in- gle. Al Smith brought the 3rd are staying home saving their run in with a single. New York chipped in with the polls this fall. lead, breezed for the 281st two more errors behind Grba,

the Sox in 3 decisions, and the arrival of the cat tax col-

#### **Top Fillies Run**

Saratoga Spring, N.Y. (A)-Nine of the nation's top 2year-old fillies are slated to meet in the 69th running of the \$50,000-added Spinaway the Detroit River for the Sil-Stakes at 6 furlongs here to- ver Cup Race for powerboats, day. All will carry 119 pounds. lost her rudder and smashed

Stable's Shuette and Meadowbrook Stable's Little Tumbler, clashing at the spa for the only shaken up in the acci-



#### RACING CAR FLIPS OVER

Jack Rounds, 23, of Los Angeles is shown as his sprint car flips over as it crashed into the outside guard rail and rolled over. The accident happened in the

Knocks Out Chiefs, 8-0

2nd lap of the semi-feature event at Terra Haute, Ind., Speedway. Rounds was taken to the local hospital and held for observa-

# Wynn Cuffs Yanks, 5-1

... CHISOX HALF GAME OUT

New York, (A) - Early Wynn, a first-pitch replacement for Billy Pierce, won his 3rd in a row with a 4-hitter Tuesday E-none. PO-A-Green Bay 27-6, Lincoln night as the Chicago White Sox beat New York 5-1 and 0 trimmed the Yankees' American League lead to a half-game. The Yankees played the game, which opened a two-game series, under protest following the Wynn-for-Pierce switch.

After the second place Sox had scored 3 runs in the first inning, manager Al Lopez called Pierce from the mound before he threw a ball in the last half of the frame.

Wynn, who had been warming up, came on as Lopez That ended Wynn's shutout explained that Pierce had inning string at 16. It also

pulled a buttock muscle in a was the only earned run he pre-game drill. Yankee manager Casey

Ten men broke 200 straight jury met the rule. Wynn, staked to that 3-0

Those still in the running victory of his career. He al- now 3-2 with his first loss to in their loot in preparation for Elston, scoring Mazeroski on Hoak's long fly. Mazer- for the big prize are George lowed just 3 walks and and Baker, sending Virdon to oski's sacrifice bunt brought Newmaster of Lebanon, Pa., struck out 6 for a career one gave Chicago a pair of lector. Dan Orlich of Reno, Nev., total of 2,114 that passed Ed- unearned runs in the 7th. Drabowsky finished, but and 17-year-old Kevin Onka die Plank for 9th place on the all-time list.

by Thomas Dunn of Joliet, into the left field seats for his

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have hooted and jeered the Jap meanie Taro Myaki in masked mystery man-Doc- a tag team affair against Um tor X—will see the object of their interest at Pershing Auditorium Saturday night the Saturday main event at as he really looks-Dr. Bill Miller, who has masquer-

aded as "X" for many months, is a former Ohio Von Krupp will square off State football star and a against Joe Costello, while practicing veterinarian. He The Mighty Atlas and Emil was unmasked by Vern Dusek will battle in the spe-Gagne, with the help of pro- cial event. moter Joe Dusek at Omaha Pesek and Myaki will solo

the Saturday main event at air-cooled Pershing. Matches start at 8:30 p.m.

first major league home run.

In the semi-windup, Otto

in the curtain raiser.

"The amount of the claim

-CUBS ONLY INTERESTED IN BREWER'S COMPENSATION-

#### Never Get Million From Martin—Wrigley "We have asked for a jury compensation Brewer will a vacant berth and jumping Chicago (P)-"It is ridicu- Cubs and 22-year-old south-

lous to think we are going paw Brewer. to collect \$1,040,000 from Tuesday.

pitcher, Jim Brewer, against from Martin," Wrigley said not a fight but a case of with the Reds, issued a brief of Cuba, ranked the No. 9 and the Cincinnati second base- at his Lake Geneva, Wis., out and out slugging.

Billy Martin," Chicago Cubs Wrigley Field Aug. 4 in owner P. K. Wrigley said which Brewer suffered a ey, but a jury will decide ants, not lawyers. fractured orbital bone, re- the amount of damages.

It stems from a ruckus in hasn't got that kind of montrial. Naturally, Martin get.

Wrigley, a vice president of the National League, referred to the damage suit filed by the Cubs and their to collect that much money the amount of damages.

The amount is based on the amount is based on the possibility the injury might ruin Brewer's major league career.

The amount is based on the injury might ruin Brewer's major league career. Chicago (A)-Gene Gresham filed by the Cubs and their to collect that much money tures and so forth, this was Martin, in San Francisco

interest, however, is what torney in the case.

# Crazy Chas. Selections:

Hello equine enthusiasts. Today's mystery concerns the lack of turf players and

the bashfulness of those there are. Where the Capital City fans the Fairgrounds bosses but

not Crazy Charlie. Try these two solutions to the problem:

1.—The rural handicappers bills for gas so they can reach

2.—The city folks are laying

If these answers leave you fans wondering take old crazy's advice, keep wonder-

#### Hydroplane Smashes Up; Pilot Safe Detroit, (A)-Miss U. S. I.

going through a trial spin on Co-choices are Cambridge into piers at the Detroit Yacht Club Tuesday. Driver Roy Duby, 48 was

dent. Duby dived from the skipping unlimited hydroplane just before she piled into the dock area. He swam to The boat, speeding at 120

m.p.h., continued on, shearing off a piling 18 inches over the main pier. Al Simon, brother of Miss

was arrived at by account- U. S. I's owner, George Simon, said the craft was bad-

#### Phil Baldwin Arrives

statement through the Red- the U.S. Olympic boxing team man.

The suit, filed in Circuit legal proposition, and as legal proposition, and as such, everything has to go tual damages for both the suit, filed in Circuit legal proposition, and as was up to us as a ball club has agreed to act as his attached the U.S. Olympic boxing team welterweight entry, flew into which he said Robert Taft has agreed to act as his attached the U.S. Olympic boxing team welterweight entry, flew into the unit of the U.S. Olympic boxing team welterweight entry, flew into the unit of the U.S. Olympic boxing team welterweight entry, flew into the unit of the U.S. Olympic boxing team welterweight entry, flew into the unit of the U.S. Olympic boxing team welterweight entry, flew into the unit of the U.S. Olympic boxing team welterweight entry, flew into the unit of the U.S. Olympic boxing team welterweight entry, flew into the unit of the unit of the unit of the U.S. Olympic boxing team welterweight entry, flew into the unit of the unit o

"greatest home schedule in history."

lineup, at that.

Jayhawk boosters are counting on hitting a record

According to A. J. Lewandowski, Nebraska's ticket maestro, interest in the Huskers has picked up considerably,

NU's season ticket record is 17,000, according to Lew. Scarlet followers, like their Kansas brethren, will see

Incidentally, deadline for picking up NU season tickets



By Don Bryant Sports Editor, The Star Transfer of the Shrine Bowl game from Omaha's ball

park to Nebraska's Memorial Stadium proved to be successful last Saturday. While the official crowd count will undoubtedly fall below the estimated 16,000-it will probably run 12,000 to 13,000—the game had a football atmosphere, something that is seldom achieved in a baseball park.

Most important, though, is the fact that the Shriners will net in excess of \$55,000 for the Crippled Children's Hospital at Minneapolis. Lincoln officials joined with the Shriners in promoting the game and all hands did a great job. The Shrine Bowl is a worthy cause and Memorial Stadium is the ideal spot to

hold the annual classic. Helping to make the show a success was the pre-game downtown parade and the circling of the Stadium track by Congratulations are in order for everyone who had a

#### hand in the game—either as a player, a coach, a worker or a spectator. We'll be looking forward to a bigger and better production next year.

**KU** Excited Kansas, expecting one of its greatest football seasons. has launched a tremendous pre-season ticket sale in hopes

of replenishing the athletic department coffers. Sparked by hints from Coach Jack Mitchell and the wide-open prediction of Kansas sportswriters, KU ticket sellers have produced a colorful brochure which booms the

Ducats sell for \$4 per game (same as Nebraska) and the buyers will be able to see Texas Christian, Syracuse, Oklahoma, Nebraska and Colorado. It's a pretty good

number of 10,000 season ticket sales by Sept. 15. So Is Nebraska

thanks to the optimism of coaches and observers. "Tickets are going pretty good," Lew said. "We'll have about 14,000 season tickets sold—13,000 would be very con-

ome home dandies—Minnesota, Iowa State, Kansas State, rmy, Missouri and Oklahoma State.

#### Wrong Vote? Quoting Husker quarterback Pat Fischer, after learn-

ing that I voted Nebraska 4th in a Big 8 pre-season poll: 'You're out of your mind—we're going to win it!"

I assured Pat that I hoped he was right and I was grong—a Big 8 title would make crow almost palatable.

#### Softball Crown Duffy's defeated Skyline 4-2 Tuesday night to capture the Class A Men's City Softball

championship at Muny Park. Hobnob won the B title with a 9-2 win over the Pirates. Semifinal results: Class C.—Knights of Columbus 17, 1st ss'y 8; Carpenters' Union 12, Bankers fe 11. Giris' B.—Adams 18, Waverly 5; arnes 13, Midwest Life 2. Jr. Girls— hittler 30, Air Force Brats 2; 1st resbyterian 7, Beatniks 6.

### **Lightweights Clash**

of Detroit and Doug Vaillant no. 10 lightweight contenders by the National Boxing Assn., meet tonight in Chicago Stadi-

Dick Stuart fanned to re- the Pirates scored 3 runs in tire the side after 8 batters the 9th.

Bill Welch fired a 78 to earn medalist honors in the Junior Boys golf tourney at Hillcrest Country Club Tues-

Jules VanDerbard trailed Welch. Judy Ostiguy Pitsburgh Chicago (66) and Sandy Stefanisin (71) were behind Miss Osti-

# Kirkland's **Bat Leads**

San Francscio (A) - The San Francisco Giants pasted Cincinnati 6-1 behind Jack Sanford's 5 hit pitching and Willie Kirkland's revived bat

Tuesday night.

Kirkland, hitting .245 going into this opener of a 13-game Giant home stand, collected a double and two singles. He had had only 8 hits in his last 100 times at bat.

Sanford, in trouble only in the second when he gave up the Cincinnati run, struck out 7 and walked only 1 in raising his season record to 10-11.

Bob Purkey, who pitched 7 innings and gave up 4 runs and 7 hits, took his 8th loss against 13 victories.

Cliff Cook's error at 3rd in the 6th when the Giants scored twice did in Purkey.

a—Grounded out for Cardenas in 7th;
Grounded out for Purkey in 8th.

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an Francisco

E—Cook, McMillan.

POA—Cincinnati

4-11. San Francisco 27-13. DP—Martin,
Cardenas and Coleman.

LOB—Cincinnati

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Jerus and temperatures be prior to Thursday's open of the XVII Olympiad.

Purkey (L. 13-8) 7 7 4 2 1 0

Cal, Penn Clubs Win In Openers

Williamsport, Pa. (A) -Lakewood, Calif., and Levittown, Pa., won the opening seat on the IOC committee games in the 1960 Little when Russia's Konstantin An-League World Series Tues- dreanov was defeated by the

Lakewood's 15-hit attack tos of Brazil. downed a fighting new Boston, O., team in the second game of the initial doubleheader 11-8. Earlier, Levittown defeated Pearl Harbor, the thermometer to a humid thing like this."

Hawaii, 5-2.

There Roman sun which sent the field.

Hawaii, 5-2.

There Roman sun which sent the field.

Miss (1)

The winners meet Thurssunstrokes and forcing some day in the semifinal round. The losers play a consolation game today.

#### Apatontheback Liked

Chicago, (A)-Apatontheback arms over an edict banning Mrs. Ada L. Rice's filly which jitterbugging and ordering bassador's party for us and added Princess Pat Stakes at | -The Russians were snip- and all of the girls are upset Arlington Park.

Boston Red Sox.

#### **LEGION FANS** PRESENT CAR AT HASTINGS

Hastings, (P) - Coach Earl Applebee got a new automobile Tuesday night when he and his regional champion American Legion baseball team returned home from the Bismarck tourney.

It was a station wagon presented by the fans.
Applebee's team won 8

straight games in going through the state and regional tournaments unbeat-

The team begins play in the national Little World Series here Sunday.

**Additional Sports** Are On Page 16

election scotched reports that

the Communist powers, work-

western bloc's Ferreira San-

94 degrees, causing several

No Jitterbugging

and field team was up in

ing at the Italian Olympic of- over it.'

-The U.S. women's track Milbrae, Calif.

workout cancellations.

De la Hoz' Double In

the Chicagoan replaced.

## Lindy Preserves Cards' 4-2 Win

. BAILS OUT SADECKI IN 9TH

St. Louis (A) - Ray Sadecki Two double plays, one in and Lindy McDaniel, making the 7th started by Julian Jahis 51st relief appearance, pitched the St. Louis Cardinnight.

Sadecki, en route to a 4-0 runner to reach 3rd. shutout, weakened in the 9th. He walked B. G. Smith and Ken Boyer's error on Ken attack for the Redbirds. Walters' ground ball put runners on second and 3rd.

Phils' final run as McDaniel of 3 singles to score two runs.

In the 6th, Musial walked and Moryn unloaded his 9th home run for the Cards' firetiring the side.

Gals Irate

U.S. women's track team

fered a mild touch of sun-

stroke and had to be treated.

It was so hot that an after-

The Russians moved into

Los Angeles (A) - Catcher

noon training session for the

The most serious of the

Brundage Elected

To 3rd IOC Term

by unanimous vote of the put to win the mythical team IOC. His unprecedented re-championship.

ing with a group headed by day's heat-blistered contro-

Britain, were seeking to have versies centered around the

In another election, the when officials clamped

irate girls.

... U.S. GALS ORDERED TAMED

vier, and one in the 8th with Boyer on the front end, bailed als to a 4-2 victory over the Sadecki out of jams and en-Philadelphia Phillies Tuesday abled him to go 8 innings without permitting a base

> Stan Musial, Walt Mory p and Hal Smith handled the

Musial and Moryn singled and Curt Flood walked to set McDaniel came in and wild the stage for Smith in the walters to 3rd. Pancho Her- who had gone 21 times withrera's sacrifice fly scored the out a hit, delivered the first Chicago

	nal runs.				•	ı
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Rome (UPI)—Avery Brun- ficials over "mis-naming" for Dalrymple in 9th; 6—Struck out Farrell in 9th; d—Flied out for Malkm dage, the grand old man of their street in the Olympic the Olympics, was elected to village, with the Italians to the Olympics, was elected to needling right back. a 3rd term Tuesday night as president of the International Olympic Committee as temple distance winner at Hel-

Olympic Committee as tem- ple distance winner at Helpers and temperatures blazed sinki in 1952, took a pot shot Farrell prior to Thursday's opening at the Russians by saying the x-Sadecki (W. 7-7) a Brundage, 72, was elected relapses" and would be hard Pelekoudas, Barlick. T—2:08. A—13,283.

# STANDINGS

THREE-I LEAG	UE		
1_ W	L	Pct.	BB
Fox Cities	47	.618	
Sioux City	55	.542	91/2
LINCOLN 65	58	.528	11
Cedar Rapids60	64	.484	161/2
Burlington 57	65	.467	181/2
Green Bay	66	.459	191/2
Des Moines	66	:455	20
Topeka	68	.447	21
* AMERICAN LEAD	GUE		
W.	L	Pet.	GB
New York 67	48	.583	
Chicago 69	51	.575	1/2
Baltimore 68	52	.567	11/2
Washington 60	59	.594	9
Cleveland 57	58	.496	10
Detroit 57	60	.487	11
Boston 49	67	.422	181/2
Kansas City 42	74	.362	251/2
NATIONAL LEAG			
W	L	Pct.	GB
Pittsburgh 74	35	.622	1233
Milwaukee 66	50	.569	61/2
St. Louis 66	53	.555	8
Los Angeles 63	53	.543	91/2
San Francisco 58	58	.500	141/2
Cincinnati 54	67	.446	21

#### Results Tuesday

THREE-I LEAGUE
Green Bay 8, LINCOLN 0,
Cedar Rapids 5-4, Sioux City 6-1.
Burlington 7-2, Des Moines 3-8,
Fox Cities 13, Toneka 1,
AMERICAN LEAGUE
Chicago 5, New York 1. AMERICAN LEAGUE
Chicago 5, New York 1.
Washington 3, Kansas City 1.
Detroit 5. Baltimore 3 (11 inns.)
Cleveland 3, Boston 2 (10 inns.)
NATIONAL LEAGUE
Pittsburgh 8, Chicago 3.
St. Louis 4. Phildelphia 2.
Milwaukee 7. Los Anseles 0.
San Francisco 6, Cincinnati 1.

#### **Games Wednesday**

THREE-I LEAGUE
Green Bay at LINCOLN. 8 p.m.
Sioux City at Cedar Rapids.
Burlington at Des Moines.
Fox Cities at Topeka.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Kansas City (B. Daley 13-11) at Washington (Pascual 12-6) (night)
Detroit (Fischer 5-6) at Baltimore
(Fisher 8-9) (night)
Chicago (Wynn 9-8) at New York (Ditmar 12-7)
Cleveland (Latman 1-5) at Boston
7-10) (night)
NATIONAL LEAGUE
Pittsburgh (Law 18-5) at Chicago (Cardwell 5-12)
Philadelphia (Mabaffey 2-0) at St.
Louis (Jackson 14-10) (night)
Milwaukee (Pizarro 6-6) at Los Angeles (Podres 10-9) (night)
Cincinnati (O'Toole 10-11) at San Francisco (McCormick 11-8).

## **Gunderson Sets Pace** In Women's Amateur

Tulsa, Okla. (P) - Tall said after her victory. "But, There was no official an- blonde JoAnne Gunderson, I really choked up on the last against 3 defeats. nouncement but there was Kirkland, Wash., created 3 holes of the first 9 when plenty of comment from the most of the excitement in the I realized that I had to par inside-the-park affair hit in second round of the National in for a 31. "Sure we've protested," Women's Amateur golf cham- She bogied the 7th and 8th Not all the short tempers said Jean Gaertner, Los An- pionship Tuesday as a strong holes to lose the chance for came in the 3rd when Ken

was bred for speed, is a big them to wear official Olympic had to act like wallflowers. Now we have no way to relax University, fired a two under McIntire, Lake Park, Fla., Totals Now we have no way to relax par 33 on the front 9.

The heat added to the confusion and consternation. 16year-old Valerie Joerome of Vancouver, a Canadian sprinter, was one of those who suf-

long and I figure I should be ville, Wis., before winning 2

and Judy Bell of Wichita, Ran for Valo in th.

hole with a par 4 when Miss faced a stern challenge from newly crowned junior chamnewly crowned junior champion Carol Sorenson, Janes
"This course is playing pion Carol Sorenson, Janes"This course is playing pion Carol Sorenson, Janes-

Miss Eller rallied from a two hole deficit on the front 9 to gain a 2 and 1 decision over Oklahoma champion



# This gave her a 3 hole ad- Kan.

able to hold my own," she up.

#### Crucial Matches In Tri-Counties

decided in the next two weeks.

raiso are currently tied for the league lead, with Weston only a gome back.

and Valparaiso hosts Weston For Rest Of Year this Sunday. A win each for the deadlocked league-leaders would set the stage for the 28 on the latter's field.

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Burdette Posts 3rd Cedar Rapids Straight Whitewash Solos In 4th

... BRAVES BELT 5 HOMERS Rapids took a firm grip on

Los Angeles (A)-Lew Bur- his 3rd over Los Angeles this League Tuesday night by dette followed up his recent year against two losses. no-hitter by pitching his 3rd straight s h u t o u t Tuesday n i g h t as the Milwaukee Braves belted 5 home runs and took the loss, his 6th in 18 sweeping a double header from Sioux City, 5-0 and 4-1. Winning pitcher C h u c k Kolakowski slammed a double header from Sioux City, 5-0 and 4-1. and flattened Los Angeles, decisions. Williams, wilder the first game.

early 1958, picked up his 15th Dark.

from Mel Roach, Al Dark, Devitt. Hank Aaron, Eddie Mathews and Johnny Logan. Aaron hit his 33rd and Mathews got his The victory kept the second

place Braves 61/2 games behind league leading Pittsburgh and put the 4th place Dodgers 9½ games back. Burdette gave up 7 hits, walked no one and didn't let

the Dodgers get a man past second base. It was Lew's 6th straight

victory in the Coliseum and

#### Homers Help Kralick Top Kansas City

Washington (A) - Harmon Killebrew and Reno Bertoia backed up Jack Kralick's 7hit pitching with home runs Tuesday night as Washington downed Kansas City 3-1.

homer in the 6th with one on Racing Commission. to give Kralick all the runs lefthander's 5th

Bertoia's 4-bagger was an the 8th inning.

Dick Hall gave the Senators

game at the Coliseum since on homers by Roach and 8th.

A-Singled for Roebuck in 6th; Ran for Roach in 7th; C-Lined out Palmquist in 8th.

Los Angeles 000 000 000 000—0

E—Moon. Po-A—Milwaukee 27-14, Los Angeles 27-8. DP—Burdette, Logan and Adcock; Wills, Neal and Larker; Moon and Larker, LOB—Milwaukee 8, Los Angeles 7, 2B—Moon, Bruton, Lillis, Howard. HR—Roach, Dark, Aaron, Mathews, Logan. SB—Adcock.

IP HR ER BB SO Burdette (W, 15-7) 9 7 0 0 0 4

Williams (L, 12-6) 3% 4 3 3 5 4

Roebuck 2% 5 3 3 0 0

Palmquist 2 1 1 0 2

#### Owner Suspended For Alleged Doping

Miami, Fla. (P)-The Jacksonville owner of Red Fork kennel was suspended from greyhound racing in Florida Killebrew socked his 22nd for 30 days by the Florida The Commission also acted

he needed. It was the rookie against two employes of kenvictory nel owner Charles E. Cobb after hearing that a top greyhound at the Miami Beach Kennel Club was drugged before a race Aug. 13.

#### TURNING PRO

Rome (A) - Nicola Pietrangeli, Italy's top tennis player, Tuesday was reported planfore the interzone Davis Cup finals in Australia.

Cedar Rapids (A) - Cedar 4th place in the Three-I sweeping a double header

than usual, walked 4 and was Cedar Rapids wrapped up Burdette, who hasn't lost a tagged for 3 runs. Two came the second with 4 runs in the

Bees, Braves Split

Des Moines (A)-Jack Kerrigan pitched Des Moines to an 8-2 victory over Burlington in the second game of a Three-I League doubleheader Tuesday night after Burling ton won the opener 7-3.

Burlington 030 013 0-7 9 1
Des Moines 030 000 0-3 8 1
Andress and Fidalgo: Bubash, Parsons (2) and Cutright.
Home runs: Burlington, Merklen, Second Game
Burlington 100 001 000—2 (
Des Moines 000 215 00x—8 (
Priddy, Andress (6), Johnson (7)
McFarlane: Kerrigan and LipskiHome runs: Des Moines, Reimer.

Foxes Blast Reds

Topeka, Kan. (A)-Fox Cities turned 14 hits and 7 Topeka 



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SATURDAY MORNINGS

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day night and drove in the Francona led off with his sec- track and field training seswinning run in Cleveland's ond double and scored on sions. 10-inning, 3-2 conquest of the Bubba Phillips' single. John Romano blooped a sin- the act, however, by com-

opened the 10th with a ring- promonte's grounder. ing double to left and moved Sox brought in Mike Fornie- Bobby Locke. He balked

threatening all evening, but CLEVELAND good clutch pitching by Billy Muffett and Frank Sullivan kept them in check until the 10th. They stranded 15 run-

E-Buddin, Wertz. PO-A-Cleveland 30-15, Boston 30-12. DP-De la Hoz, Aspromonte and Power; Phillips and Aspromonte. LOB-Cleveland 15, Boston 9, 2B-Power, Muffett, Francona 2, Grant, De la Hoz. HR-Wertz. SB-Clinton, Piersall, Francona. S-Locke, Malzone.

Indians had been Wertz in the 4th.

10th Lifts Indians 3-2 Boston (P) — Rookie Mike The Indians, trailing 2-0, women swimmers was called De la Hoz blasted a double off rallied to tie it against startthe wall in left-center Tues- er Muffett in the 6th. Tito Iraqi cancelled afternoon

to veteran first baseman Vic

Jim (Mudcat) Grant (8-5), gle to right, sending Phillips plaining to Italian Olympic League pennant race will be Cleveland's second pitcher, to 3rd. He scored on Ken As- officials that their street in

been the starting catcher when the Dodgers face left

the Olympic Village should be Boston got its runs on mis- called "Via Uione Sovietica" up on an infield out. The Red takes by Cleveland starter called "Via Unone Sovietica" les and De la Hoz greeted him home a run in the 3rd and with his 3rd hit of the eve- served a fat home run pitch Norm Sherry Lost

Norm Sherry, one of the Dodgers' leading hitters, will be out for the rest of the season.

a-Popped out for Locke in 6th; b-Ran by Stu Miller of the San loth. Francisco Giants. The club physician said there's no hope Sherry can get back into the lineup this year. Norm is batting .283, 4th highest on the club. He has

handed pitchers. He is a Locke. Balk — Locke. U—Hono-Paparella. Drummond, Chylak. brother of Dodger pitcher Larry Sherry.



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#### that flared in the Olympic Village could be blamed on a spiked running shoe. Said Jean Gaerther, Los Angliones and Jean Gaerther, Lo game intact to make a real Miss Gunderson defeated battle of it in the latter only 7 hits as he lost his 9th ning to turn professional be-"They said some of us veteran Marjorie Burns, stages. weren't getting enough rest and we're staying up too late," retorted Pat Daniels of Milbrae, Calif. Wallflowers "But we went to the am We te'r an Marjone Burns, Stages. Greensboro, N.C., 3 and 1, with a 1 over par performance over the Tulsa Country late of their matches Tuesday beauther and thein matches Tuesday beauther and their matches Tuesday beauther and The Washington star, now ler, Old Hickory, Tenn., de- Hall p

vantage which she protected with a steady game coming home. She closed out the Toluemke, St. Louis, and won home. She closed out the Toluemke, St. Louis, and won washington 27-9. DP-Bertoia Gardner, Killebrew, LOB-Kansas City 6 Gardner, Killebrew, Bertoia, S-Valdivielso, Washington 7-2B-Hamilin, Siebern, HR-Killebrew, Bertoia, S-Valdivielso, Killebrew, Bertoia, S-Valdivielso, Washington 7-2B-Hamilin, Siebern, HR-Killebrew, Bertoia, S-Valdivielso, Washington 27-9.

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Included in the objects of the Lincoln-based organizaversity of Nebraska Reserve tion, known as the Gen. John J. Pershing Monument Move-

> Nebraska secretary of state's White, Byron Grunwald and ical plant. office, spelled out the pur- John F. Futcher, all of Omaposes as the perpetuation of ha; Ralph R. Reemts, Tyler ice operations. the memory of Gen. Per- Edgecombe, David A. Portshing and the preservation of wood, Glen E. Felix and Gerhis ideals; the promotion of ald B. Walton, all of Geneva, understanding, and establish and Harry R. Follmer of ment of professorial chairs Nelson. for teaching of the fundamentals of American democracy "as contrasted with the fundamentals of communism or nominations organized 2,100 other similar idealogies."

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#### **New Congregations**

Chicago (A) - Lutheran de- Pen Inmates Qualify new congregations between The association also in- 1950 and 1960, reports the

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business manager, President Prior to joining the Wesley- ment building, a progressive estine. Vance D. Rogers said Tues- an staff, Good had worked in school - or

manager-treasurer of the col- administration in addition to The inside lege, said Good's responsibil- positions in private business has the same ities will include:

1. Overseeing and general supervision of the operation and maintenance of the phys-

2. Supervision of food serv-3. Supervision of auxiliary

enterprises. 4. Arrangements for conferences and special events. The 47-year-old Chappell

## To Teach First Aid

Seven inmates at the Nefirst Red Cross instructor's course ever held in a Nebraska penal institution.

The men will now be authorized to teach all standard and advanced first aid classes given at the prison. One standard class is already undey way in the trusty dormi-

private and public farm and even a mod-R. B. Johnson, business land management, hospital ern jail. and industry.

He is married to the former look: Glassed Ruth J. Thomas. The Goods offices, disare the parents of four children, Norman, Ruth, Loretta and Roberta. Norman and Ruth are currently enrolled ers, plaster-board models. in Wesleyan.

#### ANGEL

By Mel Casson



"Do you mind if a young chicken joins this hen Stan Delaplane's POSTCARD

Wednesday, Aug. 24, 1960 The Lincoln Star 15

Norman A. Good of Chap- native earned the bachelor of The building is a low Israeli volunteers in Argen- told they were to get a bath. pell has joined the Nebraska science business administra- block-long rectangle, faced tina. He is now in one of the Each person was handed a Wesleyan University adminition degree from Nebraska with gray Jerusalem stone. British-built Taggart forts bar of 'soap.' The soap was istrative staff as assistant Wesleyan University in 1937. It looks like a new govern- that are spotted through Pal- made of stone—used over and

efficient

play rooms, graphs, post-One room alone has nothing form of the concentration great deal. but walls of card index files. This is the Documentary Photographs of hundreds of

6,000,000 people, 1,000,000 chil- disguised gas chambers. Farewell letters from Gerdren, gassed, shot or clubbed to death in a nightmare called man Jews about to die. A let- Memorial are many German 'The Final Solution." "In this building we have list of non-Jewish French po- dren while we were being collected 22,000,000 pages of litical prisoners named for murdered. Some of them were documents," said Dr. Rabbi the gas chambers at Ausch- grown-perhaps they were

and photographs from the ex- 1,500,000.) tographers.

ument the names of the 6,000,- for six months.' 000. So far we have cards on 1,500,000. It is difficult to get The most terrible photoall the names-whole fami- graphs have been taken out were exterminated, leaving have so many children who no one to tell us.

"Eleven thousand Jewish congregations were complete- bodies. The stacks of clothly destroyed."

former SS Colonel Adolf A photograph shows the en-Eichmann will come from the trance to an extermination Memorial files.

Eichmann was captured by

#### KRAMER **EMPLOYES** FILE BRIEF

.. Ask Wage Hike

Employes of the Kramer Power Station at Bellevue told the Nebraska Court of Industrial Relations Tuesday they should be granted a "substantial increase" in wages.

A brief filed by David D. Weinberg of Omaha, attorney employes committee, said the Kramer employes are entitled to the same wage scale as employes of the Jones Street Power Station in Omaha. which Weinberg said is the only comparable plant in the area for wage-comparing pur-

The case is against the employers, the Nebraska Public Power Service, Loup River Public Power District, and the Platte Valley Public Power and Irrigation District.

The brief said the employers granted 4 per cent wage increases to all other employes effective March, 1960. except the employes at the Kramer station.

"This has created a grave inequity in the wage scales' to employes, the brief said. In order to be even with other employes, the men at Kramer should get an 8 per cent increase as the court cannot grant retroactive increases, Weinberg said. However, an even greater increase should be ordered because of the difference of the rates at the two stations, he said, saying that employes at Kramer receive 4 to 6 cents

an hour less than similar workers in the same labor

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Part of the Memorial is a series of display rooms: The blue-and-white striped unicamps. Anti-Jewish posters. Memorial to the Jewish Holo- prisoners undressing for the know? Never wonder about caust in Europe-a record of "baths" that turned out to be

ter from ten Polish s c h o o 1 tourists. children to their teacher. A Tennen. "Books, paintings witz. (This camp alone killed even anti-Fascist. Even so,

termination camps. Farewell "I, myself, was 'executed' ord of 6,000,000 dead-it is notes, evidence, eye-witness in Roumania in 1943," said difficult, it is difficult." descriptions, films made by Rabbi Tennen. His wife the Nazis and by Allied pho- picked him up after he had been beaten and shot and left "We are attempting to doc- for dead. "I lost my memory

whole communities of the exhibit. "Because we are brought to visit here."

The photographs of piles of ing to be reclaimed. The gold Most of the evidence against teeth removed from the dead.

camp with the legend: "WORK MAKES YOU FREE.

"It was part of the Eichmann policy to deceive the people who were to be killed. To make them enter the gas chambers docilely. They were

over again."

Does Israel have other un-

"Who is a war criminal?" said Rabbi Tennen. "Did the Nazi generals not know about these extermination camps? They say no. But they traveled through the country a

"Did the people in towns a mile from these camps never the smoke from the crematory stacks?"

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# Farrell Lands 2nd Relay Team Spot

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Tuesday by qualifying for lay team.
the United States' 800-meter Farrell freestyle team.

It was the second qualifying performance in as many days for Farrell, who underwent an apendectomy July

#### Ray Boone Out; Sox Recall Gile

Boston (A)-Veteran infielder Ray Boone underwent minor surgery Tuesday and to 2:03.5 and Blick 2:03.7. replace him the Boston Red Sox obtained permission to recall Don Gile from their Minneapolis farm.

The manipulations are a bit complicated.

The Sox have two players' outfielder Gary Geiger be- medley relay team, Peggy cause of a collapsed lung, Kempner nipped Anne Warand pitcher Dave Hillman ner by a foot. Miss Kempner, because of a torn finger.

the Sox obtained permission | month, clocked 1:23.1. from Commissioner Ford Frick to rule Boone out for said the two-girl swimoff was the year and replaced him so close he was reluctant to

returned to Minneapolis to ley relay. learn to play first base, a He indicated that the order day were signed by the Chiposition Boone has been fill- of finish in Saturday's race cago Cubs for their farm sysing of late.

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Rome (B-American swim- | 28. Monday, the Wichita, ming star Jeff Farrell con- Kan. flash earned a spot on tinued his amazing comeback the U.S. 400 meter medley re-

> Farrell was 3rd in Tuesday's 8-man swimoff for the

Harrison's time of 2:03.4 was 1-10th of a second faster than Troy as both men finished in a near dead heat. The judges awarded the top spot to Troy, saying he touched first. Farrell clocked

Alan Somers, America's number one entry in the 1,500 meters was 5th, followed by Tom Winters, Steve Clark and Bill Darnton in that or-

In a swimoff for the breastnames on the disabled list: stroke berth on the women's who was second to Miss War-Generally, only two men ner in the 200-meter breastcan be so carried. However stroke trials earlier this

But coach George Haines name a definite breaststroke Gile, a catcher had been entry for the 400-meter med-

probably would decide.

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#### Cubs Sign Pair

Chicago (A) - Two young players, righthanded pitcher Willie Philpot, 20, and outfielder Louis Brock, 21, Tues-

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# Fairgrounds Norris Accused Of 'Hiding Out'

.. KEFAUVER WANTS TESTIMONY

Washington (A)-Sen. Estes him to return to this country Kefauver (D-Tenn) Tuesday and testify in hearings ten-James D. Norris of hiding Kefauver said he has conhearings. He called it ob-

ris is wanted for questioning Paris. on various subjects-including his alleged associations me that Mr. Norris intends

Norris is a former presinopolistic control over pro- tigation.' fessional boxing.

Kefauver described Norris owns the New York Rangers which Jake LaMotta, former

Won't Acknowledge

Kefauver released a stateeven to acknowledge receipt

## 15-Year-Old **Gets Chance** To Ink Pact

old St. Louis Negro boy has been granted permission by baseball commissioner Ford Frick to sign a pro contract "as a hardship case" and major league scouts are lining up to make their of-

He is Mike Jones, a 6-foot 170-pound 7th-grader and son of a laborer with 10 children. His right-handed pitching and slugging has attracted a lot of attention from scouts in the area.

The boy's sponsor and team manager is Irvin Lorts, a St. Louis barber supply manufacturer. Lorts said he was told in a letter from Frick the rule against signing boys before they graduate from high school would be waived in Jones' case on Aug. 31.

Jones' last game as an amateur was Tuesday when he pitched against a metropolitan league men's team. Lorts said he expected representatives of at least 9 major league teams.

accused boxing promoter tatively scheduled for Oct. 18.

out in Paris to avoid testify- firmed with the telegraph ing in the Senate boxing company that the June radio message was delivered to Norris aboard the liner Unit-Kefauver, chairman of the ed States en route to Europe, Senate Antitrust and Monop- and that a later cablegram oly Subcommittee, said Nor- was delivered to Norris in

"It is painfully obvious to with Frankie Carbo, the con- to follow a calculated patvicted underworld boxing tern of evasion and delay," Kefauver's statement said.

"Therefore, as chairman of dent of the International Box- the subcommittee I must ing Club, whose affairs the now consider what measures subcommittee is exploring in are available to prevent its hunt for evidence that further obstruction of the mobsters have exerted mo- subcommittee's boxing inves-

Recess Since La Motta

The investigation has been as a multimillionaire who in recess since hearings at and Chicago Black Hawk middleweight boxing c h a mhockey clubs, a racing stable pion, testified on June 14 that "controls some of the he had thrown a fight in biggest arenas in the coun- 1947 to boxer Billy Fox, as the price for a crack at the

Kefauver said Norris in an ment saying Norris has failed interview with the Chicago Sun-Times stated last Jan. of messages sent on June 25 31 he was "eager to testify" and last Friday requesting in the boxing probe and tell the full story of his alleged associations with Carbo.

Carbo is now serving a two year sentence in the Rikers Island jail in New York for illegal undercover participation in boxing pro-

But, Kefauver said, Norris left the country just as the hearings were getting under way in June and hasn't answered its requests to return to testify.

Kefauver spelled out things he wants to take up with Norris

'Close Associate' He said testimony received in June named Norris as "a close associate of two notorious boxing racketeers," Carbo and Eddie Coco. Coco is serving a life prison sentence in Florida in connection with

a killing. The subcommittee also wants to know more about a purported "summit" meeting between Norris and Carbo to arrange for a welterweight championship elimination bout in which Virgil Akins won an upset victory over Isaac Logart March 21, 1958, at Madison Square Gar-

The subcommittee also wants from Norris "his version of what happened on Feb. 10, 1958, at his meeting with Herman (Hymie The Mink) Wallman, alleged front man for Carbo," at Wallman's home in Manhattan.

## 49ers' Gordon Kelley **Proves Scouts Human**

though a 235-pounder, is prov- noon. ing that pro football scouts are human too.

the advice of a former coach way to go. and Kelley currently is the No. 1 left linebacker.

235 and still growing," said to stop the passing as well. Pappy Waldorf, the 49er per
'He's Learning' sonnel chief.

seem to have affected his little bit more than we antici-

Tip From Ears

J. B. (Ears) Whitworth, the late line coach at Georgia tipped Pappy to Kelley and the 49er scout gave the 6 foot 3 lineman a look in one game. He didn't see much.

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San Francisco (A) - Gordon, after two other teams played Kelley, just a growing boy on the same field in the after-

49er head coach Red Hickey said the 22-year-old unherald-The ex-Georgia end was ed rookie, signed as a passed over by all National free agent, has the equip-Football League teams in the last draft. But the San Francisco 49ers picked him up on linebacker, but has a long

"Linebacking is one of the most difficult jobs in the "In college, I think Kelley game," Hickey said, "in colweighed about 214 and one of lege the linebacker's primary the things that has helped job is stopping the running him is his groth. He is now game, but in pro ball he has

"Kelley's learning the "His added weight doesn't game. He's an intelligent hard worker and if he continspeed any. In fact, he has a ues to improve the job is

> The 49er linebacking was a major problem at the start of the exhibition season. The team, using veteran Matt Hazeltine and Bob Harrison, second year man, along with Kelley, has won 3 straight.

Kelley says he is kept busy.

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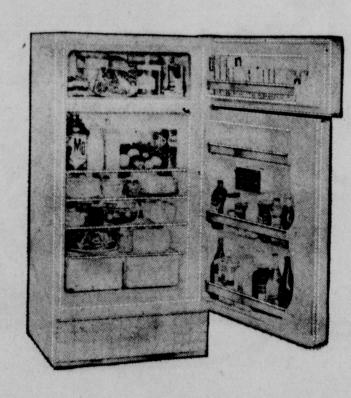
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Davies reported to Truman

that Churchill at the time was

in his criticisms of the So-

viet armies and officials in

Churchill was not persuad-

ed to the Davies ideas, the

Knebel-Bailey account add-

ed, and challenged Russia on

complaints about Greek

troops making trouble along

the Yugoslav and Bulgarian

a joint declaration denounc-

ing a proposal to refer this to

re-occupied areas.'

"vehement and even violent

neighbors.'

# Nuclear-Proof, Underground State Government Center OKd

proval to preparation of an 5 feet of earth. ground, blast-proof emergen- ter purification and air filter- staff, Legislature, attorney out shelter in the Governor's cy operating center for state ing systems, and 14-day supgovernment to be construct- ply of food, water and medHealth Department, Highway ed at 14th and Military Ave- ical supplies, the emergency Patrol, Dept. of Aeronautics,

shared on a 50-50 basis be- day "button up period" now and communications. governments, the state's share Lyle Welch said. slated to come from the spe-

north of the State Capitol, is serve as architects. not expected to begin before

A self-contained unit with

tween the state and federal deemed necessary, Maj. Gen. tional Guard have worked on utilities.

cial mill levy for institutional Sgt. Tom Heelan of the Na- ies, medical facilities and quarters located in the base-Actual construction on the the initial plans for the proj-

Welch, director of State there. radiological-proof, and bacte- ceed this far with plans for also will be added. riological-proof structure as one which can withstand the greatest blast (20-megaton) now conceivable.

Welch also said the concept of the structure is not to have "white elephant sitting vide working additional space ry his campaign into Nebrastoday for state government ka next month. functions in the crowded The vice president may Capitol Building.

Location of the structure anticipated as the probable Thone said Tuesday. maximum time to obtain cover, hence the choice of the Lincoln site, Welch said.

Space has been allocated in October by vice presiday. to various divisions of state dential nominee Henry Cabot Lodge, Thone said. government on the basis of federal civil defense plans

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center can operate complete- Civil Air Patrol, Civil De-Cost of the project will be ly during the anticipated 14- fense, Military Department,

> Space also is allocated to these service facilities in the

Partitions in the structure Main work will be adding and the Minneapolis Tribune,

The Building Commission Communist activities in sev-Those agencies so designat- also gave its approval Tuesits own power generator, wa- ed are: the governor and his day to construction of a fallestimated \$2,400, of which \$2,250 will come from state institutional building funds, the remainder from federal

The fall-out shelter will util-Capt. James Schrepel and structure: kitchen, lavator- ize one room of the servant's ment of the Mansion.

project, which will be locate ect for which the Lincoln firm will be movable to provide a 6-inch concrete ceiling to in the last of 4 copyrighted ed approximately 11/4 miles of Unthank and Unthank will flexibility of operation in the the room which already has articles described as being various offices to be housed 8-inch concrete block walls, based on hitherto undisclosed plus adding a 4-inch concrete official papers of the July 17-Civil Defense operations, and Nebraska is the first state block wall to help support the Aug. 2 conference outside of 1:00, 3:48, 6:31, 9:19. The structure itself will be Deputy Director Austin Ba- in District 6 of the Federal ceiling. A 12-inch concrete Berlin, said: con described the blast-proof, Civil Defense system to pro- cover for the window well

Des Moines, Iowa (A) - Big | that a peaceful world could | In the concluding article, | sians had seized at Baltio foreign minister - United be rebuilt from the wreckage Knebel-Bailey wrote: States, Great Britain and of World War II." Russia-haggled daily at the

Declined The State Department has

1945 Potsdam conference over

eral liberated European coun-

tries, it was reported Tues-

Eden argued vainly with V

Secretary of the Interior

paign for the national ticket

Sen. Barry Goldwater of Arizona, hampion of conservative Republican phil sophy, who will speak at Kearney Sept

Senate Minority Leader Everett Dirk-sen of Illinois who will address Fre-mont Republicans Sept. 21. Gen. Albert Wedemeyer, a former Nebraskan, who speaks at Tekamah

Efforts will be made to add

to the list of Republican lum-

inaries throughout the fall,

Woman, 61, Is Treated

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Thone noted.

Poland.

declined to make public the Potsdam documents but said they probably will be ready for publication next year.

Newly published reports of But the department is insecret state papers said that quiring to find out who made Secretary of State the documents available to James F. Byrnes and British Fletcher Knebel and Charles Foreign Minister Anthony W. Bailey of the Washington bureau of the two Cowles M. Molotov, Russia's foreign newspapers. minister, over Red infiltra-

So far the former President tion of Bulgaria, Romania, has declined comment on the Yugoslavia, Italy, Greece and The Des Moines Register

> Main Feature Clock State: "Pollyanna," 1:00

3:51, 6:42, 9:33. Varsity: "Elmer Gantry," Nebraska: "Up Periscope." The conference "marked 1:00, 5:20, 9:35. "F.B.I.

the end of America's illusion Story," 2:50, 7:10. Stuart: "The Time Ma-Nixon Visit In September Expected chine," 1:15, 3:20, 5:20, 7:25,

Lincoln: "Dinosaurus," 1:30. :30, 5:35, 7:35, 9:35

Joyo: "Bells Are Ringing," "The Invisible Boy,"

84th & O: Cartoons, 7:45. 'On the Beach," 8:00. "In Fred Seaton, one of Nixon's The Wake of a Stranger," key strategists, will also cam- 10:25.

> "The Gazebo," 7:50. "Some many to see what the Ruscomplete show, 8:30.

West O: Cartoon, 7:45. 'Sayonara," 7:55. "Battle Cry," 10:20.

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Wake of a Stranger

Offensive

"Churchill took the offen- division of opinion about Russive early. Three days after sia within the American ad-Germany surrendered (on ministration. Early in June, May 11, 1945), he cabled Tru- Joseph E. Davies had been man that the West faced 'one in Londen on a special misthe most melancholy sion for President Truman. events in history' in the Soviet advance. He first coined bassador to Moscow, reporthis 'iron curtain' phrase to ed that he had given Churchill point up the problem in top- his own view that "we could secret messages."

(Meanwhile, Tokyo news- Soviet leaders (1) to work for papers Tuesday gave big play a practical peace structure, to the reports on the Potsdam papers. The black head- Europe as good neighbors and lines said that Japanese not seek to proselytize Eupeace feelers were ignored rope, to the degree that was by the U.S. and Russia prior consistent with her security to the end of the Pacific war. There was no official Japanese comment.)

At the very first session of the big 3 in Potsdam, Knebel and Bailey wrote, Stalin demanded that Russia receive reparation payments from Italy. Churchill retorted; "what about Bulgaria and Romania?" These countries were already occupied by Russians.

Pressed

When Stalin pressed for "his share" of the German navy and merchant marine borders, and other points inand the right to inspect ships cluding a Stalin demand for in harbors occupied by Anglo-American forces, Churchill countered by saying it would the foreign ministers for be agreeable if the Russians study would also allow Western of-Starview: Cartoon, 7:40. ficers into their zone of Ger-

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By Don Walton

make a one-shot appearance State Civil Defense head- in the state in September. quarters are expected to be then return for a whistlestop located in the building at all series of appearances in Oc-

GOP State Chairman for key government officials Charles Thone of Lincoln is in time of emergency must be negotiating for the Nixon easily accessible within the visits here. Nothing has yet 15-minute warning period now been definitely arranged.

Want Lodge Too Nebraskans also hope to ar-

Site of the possible Nixon appearance in September is

The vice president last appeared in Nebraska last March when he attracted some 8,000 persons to an evening address at the University of Nebraska Coliseum in

GOP Parade Nixon and Lodge would

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with New York Gov. Nelson tucky, Thone said.

Campaign Democratic presidentia!

nominee John Kennedy will campaign in Nebraska this range a Lincoln appearance fall, The Star learned Tues-Kennedy will probably

speak in either Lincoln or It had earlier appeared

doubtful that the Massachusetts senator would be able to campaign personally in Nea doctor's office Tuesday after braska due to his crowded she suffered minor injuries in series of appearances. a two-car accident on Cotner But, Kennedy has now asbetween O and R.

sured Democratic National Committeeman Bernard Boyle of Omaha that he will Goldie Brooks, 60, of 3718 B, come to the Cornhusker State prior to the November elec- when it was involved in a rear-end collision with a car

Boyle is presently arranging a suitable forum, date and site for the senator's appear-

Kennedy campaigned the state rather extensivly prior to the May 10 presidential primary which he won with an overwhelming vote which smashed all Democratic records here snce 1940.







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Press average.

News that the "prime" lending rate of the big banks had been cut to 4½ per cent from 5 per cent was long hoped for by Wall Street as a stimulus to business and the stock market.

Brokers said that the news brought a lot of money, laying idle in brokerage accounts or institutional funds, into the market once more. The broadness of the advance, affecting a number of previously-neglected stock groups, indicated that the market was anticipating a business upturn.

The extraordinary technical behavior of the market also served to bolster confidence. This was the 14th straight session on which advances had outnumbered declines. Of 1,243 issues traded Tuesday, 703 rose and 316 fell. New highs totaled 84 and new lows 7.

Key stocks advanced from fractions to more than 3 points. Oils, coppers, ralls, steels, autos, rubbers, chemicals, tobaccos, electronics, and retail stocks shared in the advance. Aircrafts were early pacemakers as they continued their rally of Monday, but the group faltered in late trading, closing mixed.

The Dow Jones industrial average rose 7.58 to 638.29.

The AP 60-stock average rose 2.40 to 224.10 with the industrials up 4.20, the rails up 1.5 and the utilities up .50 to another peak for 1960. It was the biggest rise in the AP average since July 29 when it gained 2.30.

Volume increased to 3,560,000 shares compared with Monday's 2,760,000 and was the largest since July 29 when it gained 2.80.

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AmBus	4.25	4.54	S-2	12.00	13.10
Atom	5.05	5.51	S-4	12.95	14.14
AxeHuA	5.40	5.87	Lazard	151/8	1574
AxeStk	4.02	4.39	LifeIns	17.22	18.82
BostFd		18.83	LoomSy	15.21	15.21
BrdSt	12.67	13.70	Managed	Fds:	
Bullock		14.02	Elec	3.32	3.64
CanFd	16.28	17.61	MassInv	13.49	13.49
CentShr	9.62	9.86	MasInG	15.03	16.25
ChmFd		12.44	MutInv	9.54	10.47
EHBal	12.19	13.03	Nat'l Sect		
Electron	7.85	8.58	BalSer	10.60	11.58
FunInv	9.28	10.17	Bond	5.51	6.02
Gr Sec:			Pfd	7.61	8.32
Avia	9.41	10.31	Income	5.93	
CapGro	6.61	7.25	Stock	8.00	8.74
ComSt	12.34	13.51	1WillSt	12.59	13.61
Petro	9.30	10.19	Putnam	15.02	16.33
RRBnd	2.17		ScudSC	18.96	18.96
RREq	5.40	5.93	ScudSCC	9.62 36.92	9.62 38.92
Steel	9.31	10.20	StStInv	11.03	11.99
Util	11.60	12,70	ValueLin	6.66	7.28
GuarMut		20.32	WellgEq	14.22	15.46
Incorpin			WellgFd	14.26	15.54
Keystone		3.40	Whitehall	12.78	13.82
B-3		16.98	wittettan	14.10	10.02
D-3	13.30	10.30			
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DOW JONES STOCKS-BONDS New York (UPI) - Dow-Jones closing ange of averages: Stocks:

30 Inds			631.25		
20 Rails	139.75	141.35	139.16	140.81	+1.39
15 Utils	96.10	96.80	95.51	95.98	+0.15
	209.96	212.20	209.16	211.24	+1.95
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	COLUMN .			81. 46	0.0X
10 Utils	ans			. 86.54	-0.08 + 0.05

Dow-Jones commodity futures (1924-26 average equals 100); closed

OMAHA FEEDS AND HAY Upland prairie: No. 1 24.00; No. 2 22.00-23.00; No. 3 15.00-16.00; sample grade 11.00-12.00.

grade 11.00-12.00.

Alfalfa: No. 1 24.00; No. 2 19.00-20.00; No. 3 16.00-17.00; sample grade 10.00-13.00.

Local interest bidfding 20.00 for good dry alfalfa.

Wheet feeds: Bran 40.00; shorts 41.50.

Feeding tankage: 60% protein 87.50; meat scraps 50% protein 87.50; special bonemeal 90.00.

Søybean meal: 44% protein 67.00; 41% protein, old process 71.00; pellets 2.50 more.

Alfalfa meal: 20% dehydrated 50.00. Cottonseed meal: 77.00. Buttermilk: Condensed 3.05.

#### Soviet Officers Are Nabbed After Taking U.S. Defense Photos

Heidelberg, Germany (A)-The U.S. Army Tuesday officially protested the conduct of two Soviet staff officers detained briefly after they were seen taking photographs of American defense instal-

The two officiers, including the chief of the soviet military mission in Frankfurt, were held for almost 7 hours after being stoppped near a after being stoppped near a barracks at Boeblingen, Sputh Germany, an Army announcement said.

-a new 1900 low.
Previous day. 164.87, week ago 165.00, month ago 166.57, year ago 168.68.

High 1960 1959 1958 1957
Low 170.62 173.08 176.32 184.77
Low 164.65 165.93 168.01 168.25

(1926 average equals 100) barracks at Boeblingen,

#### Markets At A Glance New York (A) -

Stocks - Higher; rally con-

	mixed.	nts up
Cotton -	Higher;	narrov
changes.		
Chicago:		
Wheat -	- Mostly	lower
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scattered selling. Corn - Higher; short cov-Oats - Mixed; September

Soybeans - Mixed; September weak. Hogs - Steady to 25 cents

weak.

Cattle - Slaughter steers steady to 50 cents lower; top

#### **Feed Grains** Score Gains

Chicago (A) - The feed grains attracted major attention Tuesday on the Board of Trade and posted moderate to good gains while other commodities eased generally.

Corn and oats advanced major fractions or more in spots on a report that the government's Commodity Credit Corp. has decided not to sell its loan-defaulted stocks of high moisture and other damaged corn.

Wheat was unchanged to ½ cent a bushel lower at the close, September \$1.85%-86; corn ¼-5% higher. September \$1.15%; oats ¼ lower to 1% higher. September 66%; rye ½-5% lower. September \$1.15%; soybeans ½ lower to ½ higher. September \$2.16%-¾.

#### CHICAGO RANGE OF PRICES

Tuesday close: (UPI)						
	High	Low	Close	Chg.	1	
Whea	it				1	
Sep. Dec.	1.86% 1.92%	1.855a 1.9234	1.86	- 14	1	
Mar. May July	1.97% 1.97% 1.89	1.971/4 1.971/4 1.881/4	1.971/2 1.973/8 1.881/4	- 36 - 36 - 36		
Corn					ı	
Sep. Dec. Mar. May July		1.141/a 1.191/4 1.141/a 1.161/2 1.181/2	1.1544 1.1044 1.1478 1.17 1.1856	+ 5% + 1/2 + 5% + 1/4 + 1/4		
Oats					١	
Sep. Dec. Mar. May July		.66% .71 .73½ .73% .67%	.66% .711/8 .73% .74 .68%	- 1/4 + 1/6 + 1/4 + 1/2 + 19/4		
Rye Sept. Dec. Mar. May	1.15% 1.20½ 1.24¼ 1.24¾	1.20 1.2334	1.151/4 1.201/8 1.233/4 1.245/8	- % - % - 1/4 - 1/8	-	
Soybe	ans				1	
Sept. Nov. Jan. Mar. May	2.17¼ 2.165% 2.205% 2.237% 2.257%	2.1934 2.23	2.16% 2.16 2.20 2.23½ 2.25½	- % - 1/4 - 1/4 1+ 1/6 + 1/6	-	
Lard Sept. Oct. Nov. Dec. Jan. Mar.		9.90 10.12 10.00 10.67 10.75 11.00	9.90 10.15 10.00 10.67 10.75 11.00	27 17 15 18 20 07		
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#### LINCOLN GRAIN

Wheat: No. 1 hard 1.94; No. 1 yelow hard 1.90½; No. 2 1.89%-1.90. Corn: No. 1 yellow 1.13; No. 2 1.12½-0ats: No. 1 white 61½-62¼. .12; No. 3 1.08-1.09.

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Wheat: Yellow hard 1.96.
Corn: No. 1 yellow low 1.19½; No. 2 ellow 1.29½; No. 3 yellow 1.18-19½.
Oats: No. 1 extra heavy white 70
No soybean sales.
Saybean oil: 9450. arley; malting choice 1.05-1.18n; feed

#### **PRODUCE**

	Sales	Open	High	Low	Close
ept.	1187	33.50	33.65	33.05	33.15
et.	720	34.55	34.60	33.95	34.00
lov.	345	35.50		34.95	35.00
ec.	122	35.40	35.40	34.80	34.80
an.	27	34.00	34.00	33.35	33.40

Jan.	27	34.00	34.00	33.35	33.40
8	1	LINCO	LN		
5 A large					32-33c
A large A medium A small B large		******			28-290 20c
B large Undergra					10.20
Undergra Current Poultry	receipt	Pel	23-25	most	ly 23c
producers	*				
Poultry producers Heavy Light he	nens .				.10-14
5 Old roost	ers and	stam	<b></b>		\$ 70
14					

1.8 per cent butter fat; Class 1, 4.72 cwt; Class 2, 2.99.

Butter: 92 score, quarter, 1-lb cartons, 68; 90 score 66.

Eggs: Current receipt 44 lbs net, quoted mostly 8.40-9.00 per case; Grade A quoted 29.32 a dozen.

Poultry: Hens, colored, 4½ lbs and over, mostly 5-7; hybrid poultry discounted; old roosters 4-5; light hens and leghorns 6; broilers 15.

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Live poultry: 60.000 lbs. USDA price hanges: White Rock fryers 201/2-22; changes: White Rock Tryets 2072-22; roesters 2512-2614.

Cheese: Single daisies 3912-411/2; long-horns 3914-4014; processed loaf 38-391/2; Swiss Grade A 48-50: B 46-48; C 44-46.

Butter: Steady: 628,000 lbs.; 93 score 59; 92 score 581/2; 90 score 571/4; 89 FERS: Top grades firm, others mixed; white large extras 42%; mixed large extras 41; mediums 33½; standards 32½.

STATE	
Eggs: Market steady	
A Market Steady	State Combined
AA large	34-35
A large	.26-34 mostly 29
A medium	24-29
B large	24-26
Undergrades	.16-18
Pullet	6-16 mostly 18
Current receipts	20-26 mostly 22-23
Poultry: About stead	y.
Heavy hens	8-14 mostly 11
Light hens	7-12 mostly 9-10
Old roosters and stags.	5-7
Turkeys: Steady.	
Toms	22-25 mostly 23
Hens	25-26 mostly 251/2

#### AP COMMODITY INDEX

#### RRY TELEVISION SERVICE CO. DAY or NIGHT

Transistors

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Sales in				Sales in	100s	Close		Sales in	100s	Close	Chi
AbbotLb	23		+ 1	DowChem	42	84%	4 56	PhelpDodg	42	5154	+ 1
Addresso	7	82	+ 1/2	Dresser	54	2154	+ 16	Phileo	59	26	+ 9
Admiral	24	-	+ 1/6	DuPont	42	2011/2	+ 3%	PhilMorris	11	721/4	+ 1
AirReduct	44	72%	4 56	EastAirL	34	2714	+ 1/4	PhilPetrol	86	48 131	+ 11
AllegLStl	14		+ 134	East Kod	41	1251/2	+ 1/2	ProcGamb PubSvColo	1 35 13	65	7 1
AllChem	34		+ 11/4	ElecAutLt	.4	50	+ 1/4	Pullman	19	3414	+ 3
AllStore AllisChal	34	54 2894	- 1/2	yFairmFds	cd43		Sales	PureOil	35	32	+ 3
Alcoa	43	73	- 1/2	Firestone	21	-	+ 3%	RCA	237	5456	+ 2
AmAirL	52		4 1/4		8 bs	621/2 -	- 16	Ratheon RepStl	39	291/2	+ 1
AmBrdPar AmCan	95 47		+ 156	FordMot	46	691/6 -	- 34	Revion	13	651/4	4 3
AmCan AmCrySg	-	No	Sales	FreeptSul	25		+ 1/2	RexallDrg	18	493/4	+ 11
AmCyan	54	551/2	+ 14	Fruehaui GambleSk	4		+ 1/2 + 3/8	ReynMet	87	7834	+ 1
AmMetCli AmMot	43 480	24 2434	+ 1/6 + 1/2	GenDyn	41		+ 134	ReynTobB RichfldOil	30	837/4	4 2
AmSmelt	54	561/4	T 72	GenElec	70	84	+ 56	RoyDutch	94	35%	+ 1
AmStd	35	1294		GenFds			+ 31/4	Safeway	23	371/2	4 1
AmStiFd	14	291/4	+ 1/4	GenMot	190		+ 56	StRegPap	3	371/2	+ :
yAmStrs AmTel	206	71 931/4	+ 1%	GenTire Genesco	50		+ 1/2 + 5/6	SearsRoeb ShellOil	34	5734 3634	7
AmTob	20		- 44	Gillette	14		+ 156		ed 3	4514	40
Anaconda	125	53	+ 2	Goodrich	4		+ 1/2	SinclairOil	50	371/2	4 .
ArmeoStl Armour	20 35	227	+ 11/4	Goodyear	56	-	4 34	SkellyO x	1 15	411/2	+ 1
AtSFRR	35		+ 1/6	Grace WR	2	361/4 -	- 1/2	SmKlFr SocMobil	124	3914	+ 1
AtlRef	15	371/4 .	1/4	GtAtiPac GtNorRR	34	337% -	+ 34	SoPacRR	56	2074	+ 1
Avco	480	1634	*****	GtWestSg	,		Sales	SoRR	29	45%	4
BaldI.Ham			+ .16	Greyhound	44		+ 1/4	Sperry Rd StBrand	85 16	2154 48½	+
BaltORR yBeatFds	29 34	7247	+ 1%	GuffOil	68	29%	+ 78	StOilCalf	53	4474	4 1
Bendix	12	6814	+ 1	HomeStk	4	437/4	+ 1%	StOilInd	57	40	+ 1
BethStl	185	451/4	+ 54	HousLtPw	6	85	*****	StoilNJ StoilOhio	216	42 495/2	+
Boeing Borden	518		+ 1	IdealCem IllCentRR	28	27 3556	76	SteriDrg	52	581/4	4 1
BorgWar	26		+ 1/4	IntBusMac	24		+ 314	Studbaker	468	10%	+ 1
BrisMyr	18	5994	4 14 1	IntHarv	88	421/2 -	- 1/4	SunryMOil		23	+ 1
Budd	20		+ 3/4	IntNick IntPaper	50	55% 98%	+ .12	Swift	13	435%	-
BurlInd Burrough	42	2274	- 1/6	IntTel	130	423/4	+ 11/4 + 7/9	Texace TexGlfSul	78 75	80 16%	+
yCampSp	25	661/9	+ 1	JohnsMan	12	575%	4 1/4	TexInst	14	2223/4	+ 4
CanDry	6	2176		JoneLStl	33	67	+ 1%	Textron	16	201/4	
CanPacRR Caterpillar	12	25 25%	+ 19	KaisAlum Kennecott	219	39% -	+ 134	TideWtOil	28	1934	+
Celanese	28	2047	+ 56	Kresge	2	3034	4 1/4	Transam	18	1356	4
Celotex	10	234	+ 5%	Lehman	7	271/2	+ 14	TriCont	38	367/8	4 1
CentSWUt	18	381/2		LOFGIS LiggMyr	8	521/2 841/4	+ 741	20CentFox	22	391/4	+
ChampOil ChesORR	24 28		+ 34 + 38		234	277/8	+ %	UnCarbid	36	1191/2	+
ChiMSPRR		211/4	+ 1/4	Loews	3	1796	4 1/4 1	UnOilCalf UnPacRR	10	435% 275%	+
Chinwrr	12		+ 96	LonSChem	22	23	4 1/4	UnitAire	36	455%	
ChiRIRR	10	251/4	+ 34	Lorillard MarshFld	84	401/4 No	+ 1/4 Sales	UnitAirL	11	317/8	+
Chrysler	148	45%	+ 21/4	Martin	45	5734 -	Sales	UnitCp UnitFruit	72 46	71/4	+
CitServ	28	593/a 453/a	+ 176	MinHnyw	24	1501/4	+ 1/2 1	USGyps	15	981/2	_
CluetPb	6	581/4	+ 1/4	MissionCp	14		+ 5%	USPipe	33	231/2	
ColgPalm	43	321/2	+ 56	MoPacRR Monsanto	54	417/4	- 14	USRubber	26	531/4	+ 1
ColoFuir	16		+ 1/2	MontWard	69		+ 1/8	USStl	119	841/2	+ 1
	xd18	401/8	+ 1/4	NatBisc	14		+ 11/4	WalgrnDr: WarnBr	14	60 4834	+
ColGasEl ComCred	68	20%	+ 3% + 11%	NtCashRg	13		+ 1/2	WestUn	86	481/2	7
ComSolv	68	23	+ 1/4	NtCtyLin NatDairy	xd4	261/4 · 595/4	- 14	WestingAF	3 21	271/8	+
ComwEd	30	661/4	+ 1/4	NatDairy	44	281/4	+ 1/4	WestingEl	126	551/4	
Comptr	15	151/2		NatGyps	13	511/4 -	nos 3/4	WheelStl Wilson	16	391/2	+
ConsEd Container	46	637/8	+ 1/2	NatLead	37	841/2	4 1/4	Woolworth		70%	+ 2
Container	14 55	233/4	+ 1/4 + 1/6	NewpNShp	24	4634 -	+ 11/4	YgstnShT	80	1001/6	+ 1
ContCan	30		- 78 78	NYCntRR NorfWRR	25	1001/2	+ 1/4	Zenith	63	12234	+ 1
ContMot	26	91/8	4 1/4	NoAmAv	83	447/8		AMERI			rwa
ContOil	45		+ 34	yNoNat xo		305% 425%	+ 1/2			STO	ns
CopperRg CornPrd	44		4 15k	NoPacRR	14	7000	+ 74		d 10	30%	+ 1
Crane	25 24	00.79	+ 36 + 36	OhioOil OlinMath	20	34½ 40½	+ 1/4	ElBdSh	3	241/2 303%	+ .
Codahy	27		+ 1/8	OutbdMar	90	2234		KaiserInd	6	984	+
CurtWrt	428	211/4	+ 36	PanAmAir	56	21	+ 1/2	PantpcOil	7	15/16	+1/

#### **Local Securities**

		Asked	1	Bid A	sked i		Bid A	Asked
zBehlenMig	13	141/8	HugGasUn:	117%	12%	ySoWestInv	xd127ax	
CanHusky	57/8	634	yHuskyOil 6%pf	96		do5%Zpfw/w	19	
vCarpPaper	42	45	yKNNatGas	24	251/8	zTipTopProd	38	
CecoSteel	2434	26%	do y\$5pf	97		UnitedUtilities		48%
yCentElGas	261/4	27%	zLinLifeIns	23%	25%	yWalnutGrove	101/4	11
do y4.75%pf	45		gLinT&Tel	64		zWatsonBros	634	71/4
do y\$2.75 pf	501/2		do y5%pf	104		WestLtTel	431/2	461/2
CentTel	22	23%	do y5%cvpf	1071/2		do5%pf	24	4072
CB&QRR	138		-yMarsh Stl&Al	51/2	61/4	do 5.20%pf	34	
ColoIntGas	401/4	431/2	MeridPub	401/4	431/4			****
ColoOil&Gas	8	9	zNatIndem	311/2		Armour5's'84		
CurtisCos	71%	8	zNebConMill	141/2	15	CEG4¼%ev'70	87	89
zDempsterMig	221/2	****	zNebNtLifeIns	31/2	37/8	CEG438%cv'71		
EmplReins	57		yNWPubSer	215%	23	CEG4%%cv'73		****
	xd9734		OmNatBk†	75	78	CEG5%cv'75	105	** *
Frontier Airlines			PacGamRob	131/4	14%	DodgStBld4%	98	****
yGateCityStl	31/2		yPJE	934	10%	GPPD2's'77	77	80
do y61/2%pfw/w		****	zRobertDairy	101/2		GtCtySt6s'69	95	
do y61/2%pfx/w		4555	- ySecAccept	93%	103%	Sidles41/4'66.69	89	
yGasService	37	3936		24		zTTrd6s.'60x/w		
Honeggers	91/4	111/4	zSidles51/40%pf	231/4	V	VGv61/28'75w/w 1		

Sales of steers and heifers

were steady to 25c lower. Hogs dropped 25c. Spring lambs held steady at \$17.50 to \$19.50.

OMAHA Hogs: salable Tuesday 8.000; barrows and gilts 190-250 lbs mostly 25 lower; lishter weights uneven, 25 or more lower; weights over 250 lbs weak to 25 lower; sows 400 lbs and lighter mostly 25 lower; over 400 lbs steady to 25 lower; U.S. No 1 and No 1 and 2 200-240 lbs 16.75-17.00; No 1, 2 and 3 190-250 lbs 16.25-16.75; No 1, 2 and 3 sows 250-300 lbs 15.50-15.75, sparingly 16.00; No 1, 2 and 3 300-460 lbs 14.50-15.50; 400-600 lbs 13.50-14.50.

vealers and bulls steady. The heifer of ferings graded good to high choice an moved at \$20-24.50. Vealers \$22-25 fe good and choice and bulls \$17-21 for utility and commercial grades.

In the sheep market, choice and prim grade spring slaughter lambs sold up the \$21.50 with the market steady to 50 cent lower for that class. Good and choice kinds were \$16.50-19 and ewes \$3.50-5.50 Hogs: 6.500; steady to 25 lower; mixed lots No. 1-2-3, 190-250 lbs., 16.50-16.85; 4 head mostly No. 1, 215 lbs., 17.00; mixed No. 1-2-3 and No. 2-3, 190-270 lbs., 16.50-16.50.

Cattle: 5.000; calves 100: slaughter steers steady to 50 lower; heifers steady to 25 lower; vealers steady; load prime 1,250 lb. steers 26.50; high choice and nixed choice and prime 25.25-26.00; good to average choice 22.00-25.00; mixed standard and good 21.00-22.00; good to high choice heifers 20.00-24.50; load mixed choice and prime 21 lbs., 24.75; good and choice vealers 22.00-25.90.

Sheep: 1,000; spring lambs steady to 0 lower; yearlings steady; choice and rime native spring lambs 19,50-21,50 nixed good and choice 16,50-19,00; few mostly choice shorn yearlings 16,00. SIOUX CITY

Hogs: Tuesday 5,500: barrows and gilt eak to 25 lower: sows steady to weak .S. No. 1-3 and No. 1 and 2 190-24 loss. 16.50-16.65; 100 head No. 16.75; sows 1.25-15.75.

15 Year Glass Lined Automatic Water Heater GREEN FURNACE PLUMBING CO., INC.

Cattle: 3,500; calves 200: steers and heifers steady to 25 extremes 50 lower; cows steady. later weak to 25 spots to 50 lower; bulls strong; stockers and feeders generally steady; high good and choice steers 22,50-24,50; average to high choice 24,50: good 21,00-22,50; choice 980 lbs mixed 24,00: high good and choice heifers 21,50-23,50; utility and commercial cows 14,00-15,50; canners and cutters 12,00-14,00, few 14,25.

shorn slaughter ewes 3.00-4.50.

KANSAS CITY

Hogs: Tuesday 3.300; barrows and gilts 25-40 lower; sows steady to 25 lower; U.S. No. 1 and 2 215-240 lbs. 16.65-16.75; bulk No. 1-3 200-260 lbs. 16.25-16.50; sows 13.75-15.50.

Cattle: 4,500; calves 300; steers steady to 25 some 50 lower; heifers and mixed yearlings steady to 25 instances 50 lower; utility and low commercial cowsbarely steady; canners and cutters steady; bulls strong to 25 higher; average choice 1,200-1,240 lbs. steers 24.50-24.75; kood and low choice 22.00-24.60; high good to mostly choice mixed yearlings 24.00-24.50; high good and mostly choice heifers 23.00-23.50; utility and commercial cows 14.00-15.50; canners and cutters 12.50-14.50.

Sheep: 2,100; slaughter lambs steady to weak; ewes steady; good to choice 30-100 lbs. spring lambs 17.30-18.50; choice and prime 19.00; choice and prime 91-35 lbs. 19.25; choice shorn slaughter lambs 103 lbs. 18.25; choice and prime shorn lambs No. 2 pelts 18.50-18.75; utility to good shorn slaughter ewes 3.50-4.00.

#### After So Long A Man Gets Fed Up

vitz said he and his wife, day they were married in 1918 and never stopped.

Tuesday, the 42-year-old argument became especially bitter, police said, and Karlovitz, 72, shot his wife, 65, twice, killing her instantly.

"It has been one battle after another until Tuesday, when I couldn't take it any longer," Karlovitz told police. No charges were filed im-

#### **Comedian Cantor** Is In Hospital

Hollywood (UPI) - Comedian Eddie Cantor was confined to Cedars of Lebanon a series of tests on his physi- stantial premium, that is, for cal condition.

heart condition, entered the vestments held in the comhospital Monday night. A Hos- pany portfolio. pital spokesman said it was Firms, such as Arthur Wienot determined when he would senburger & Company in New

EVEKTBOUTS MONEY

#### No Quick-Diet Formula In Matter Of Investing

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**DEATHS** 

BY MERRYLE RUKEYSER | vestment funds, keep tabs on

by a search for short-cuts. at a discount of the frequent-Those who are seeking to ly pointed out these opportulose weight are drinking nities at times to acquire inmeals in a liquid consisting vestment company shares at

carefully balanced by a drug concern. My mail from readers indicates a demand for a similar easy formula for achieving a financial % competency.

Rukevser

An M. D. in Centralia, Illinois. writes: "You recom- buy bonds as well as stock. mend that a young man dollar-average in a mutual fund fore buying securities. The said Tuesday. surance to cover premature provide against contingencies the \$200,000 range. death or health emergencies through life, health and accias well as an adequate cash dent, as well as major med-

averaging in a mutual fund rather than in closed-end inof any life financial plan deKFAB-FM 99.9
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KMTV Channel rather than in closed-end investment corporations? Most pends on the needs, idiosynmutual funds have a loading crasies and capacity for selfcharge from 6% to 8% with discipline of the individual Once sensible programs have the exception of the very few heen set up, they should be sold directly by certain inperiodically reviewed in the vestment counselling firms at net asset value. Compared trends in the economic enwith this, there are many exvironment, but also in the cellently managed closedlife cycle of the individual end investment companies, and his family.

whose stocks frequently sell at a considerable discount.

"While I realize that the discount may widen or narrow according to the sentiment of the market. I wonder the sentiment of the senti if this is sufficient reason to disregard the closed-end trusts, selling at a discount and invest in mutual funds selling at an eight per cent premium."

This inquiry is analogous to asking a doctor why he used witch hazel on a patient instead of peroxide. Presumably the physician has among nis tools many drugs, and he selects them according to his judgment of the need of pa-

Cattle Trade Remains Slow

Omaha (P) — Trading in the fat cattle market remained on the slow side here Tuesday. Receipts were moderate.

Sales of steers and heifers

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This is no royal road to investment. The best apporach is one based on study and expert knowledge, and the willingness to devote the time to keeping in touch and reviewing previous decisions.

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For unsophisticated persons without special training or without the time to devote to investing on a do-it-yourself basis, there are financial packages of convenience, whereby automatic diversification and supervision of investments by specialists can be obtained. These fall into three principal categories. each of which serves a legitimate function. They are not mutually exclusive, and can be used in combination. But putting precisely the same number of newly saved dollars into exactly the same securities periodically, you tend to get a satisfactory cost basis. This statement is based on the assumption that you select quality securities with good survival prospects.

The three groups of financial packages of convenience include mutual funds (the so-called open-end devices by which new funds can be added to the capital already invested), including "no load" bereight with the capital already invested), including "no load" bereight worker. He was a member of a Methodist Church in Omaha. 375 lbs. 15.50-16.00; 350-460 lbs. 13.7515.25.
Cattle: 1.500; calves 100; steers 25-50
lower; heifers weak to 25 lower, with
good and low choice grades fully 50-75
lower; cows steady to strong; other
classes about steady; high good to average choice 1.100-1.325 lbs. slaughter
steers 23.50-24.25; choice around 1.425 lbs.
23.00; average to high good under 1.200
lbs. 22.00-23.50; high good to mostly
choice 375-1.050 lbs. slaughter heifers
23.50-24.50; average to high good 21.0023.00; utility cows 14.50-15.50; canners
and cutters 12.50-14.25.
Sheep: 9.000; spring slaughter lambs
weak to 25 lower; high choice to prime
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god and trust companies.
The foregoing are for small mutual funds sold as a side-The foregoing are for small and moderate sized investors. Those with funds of \$100,-000 or more can retain investment counsel firms to advise on the managing of Chicago (A) - Louis Karlo- funds, or can set up living and testamentary trusts on a ENGEL-Funeral of Henry William Engel Sr., 81, who died Monday at Friend Katrina, started arguing the separate basis through banks and trust companies.

In all three types of finan- Cemetery. Moore's, Friena. ctal packages of convenience, the supervising investment specialists charge an annual specialists charge an annual wednesday at the Adams Funeral Home fee for their services. While mutual funds sell at net asset value or at that figure plus a "load" for sales cost, the shares of closed-end investment companies are quoted at market prices reflecting supply and demand. Sometimes, such shares, as the reader points out, are quotreader points out, are quoted at a discount, that is, for iess than the current breakup value which could be real
A. W. Epp. Both
LEUDTKE—Graveside services for Kevin Allen Leudtke, 2-day-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Roger W. Leudtke of Baker, La., who died here Monday ized if the company were discontinued. On the other hand, sometimes some of the more Hospital Tuesday where doc-tors were scheduled to make company shares sell at a submore than the net asset liqui-Cantor, who suffers from a dating value of the in-

York, who specialize in in-

At Pen Vote For Committees

Inmates at the Nebraska State Penitentiary can boast This period is characterized which companies are selling a good "get-out-and-vote" 2128 No. 30th was sentenced at a discount or at a premirecord.

> ilary voted in Saturday's July 28. election of new Athletic and Recreational Committees. There is no "either or" ap-

1, and will elect their own of-

#### venience and thus get diver-Warm-Up Pad Bids sification of management judgment, it is also feasible Opening Date Set

simultaneously to make di-Omaha (A) - Bids for conrect investments in steel, airstruction of a warm-up hold- Envoy Exchange OK'd line, non-ferrous metal, electronic, tobacco, drug and othing pad at Offutt Air Force Berlin (A) - Communist

#### 00% Of Inmates Man Charged With Assault Is Sentenced

Roy Thomas Bodfield of to one year in the State Peni-Sixty percent of the 783 eli- tentiary Tuesday for woundgible voters at the Peniten- ing his wife with a shotgun

Bodfield, 49, had pleaded guilty before Lancaster Dis-The newly-elected commit- trict Judge John Polk to a tees will assume office Sept. charge of assault with intent to inflict great bodily injury.

Police said he shot and wounded his wife, Viola, 25, in the right arm after an argument in front of their

er corporate shares, and to Base will be opened by Army East Germany and Indonesia Engineers about September have agreed to exchange There are preliminaries be- 21, the Omaha District office consulates general in East Berlin and Jakarta, the East provided he has adequate in- prudent investor should first | Engineers place the job in German official news agency ADN reports.

#### Radio-TV Programs

KFAB, Nebraska's largest, affiliated The Journal, The Star, "Would you please tell me surance, and cash savings clear channel, 50,000 watts, NBC programs. Programs are furwhy you recommend dollar- as a reserve against contin- aished by stations and are subject to change by stations. KFAB 1110 KFOR 1240 KFMQ-FM 95.3

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6:00 a.m.	6:15 a.m.	6:30 a.m.	6:45 a.m.
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Capt. Kangaroo

10:00 a.m.

KFAB-FM News, Music
KFAB News. Watch
6FOR News. Miller
KLMS News. Kaye
KLIN Zenner, Appointme
WOW News, Godirey
WOWTV I Love Lucy
KMTV The Price
KOLNTV I Love Lucy
KETVJust for You (with
11:00 a.m. Bob Zenner Arthur Godfrey I Love Lucy Is Right I Love Lucy Ilka Chase) 11:15 s.m

12:15 p.m KFAB-FM Music Music Weather Farm KFAB News KFOR Paul Harve

MENDOZA—Funeral of Sylvester Mendoza, 51, of 1906 Vine, was died Friday, will be 9:30 a.m. Wednesday at St. Mary's Cathedral, the Rev. John Flynn officiating. Hodgman-Splain, Burial in Calinating Hodgman-Splain, Burial in KOLNTV Full Circle KOLNTV Full Circle KOLNTV Full Circle

Roper & Sons, 4300 O the Rev. Theo-dore Johnson officiatins. Mrs. Ruth Thompson, or anis'. Mr D othy Stav-land, singer, Burial: Wyuka. SOLDEVII.LA—Mrs. Josephine Soldevilla. 60. of 643 So. 29th died in Scottsbluff Monday. Survivors: son. Romulo of Evanston. III.. and mother Mrs. Robinson of Lincoln: two grandchildren. Funeral and burial in Lincoln. Hodgman-Splain.

ZURFLUH—Funeral of Mrs. Anna Zurfluh, 78, of Lincoln, who died Sunday will be 2 p.m. Friday at Roper and Sons 4300 O.Chapel. Burial: Oak Creek Cemetery in Raymond. She was born , Peoria, Ill., but nad avea in Lincoln 58 years. Survivors: husband, Paul of Haddam, Kan.; daughters, Mrs.

# light not only of changing D'ALLEMOND—Mrs. Lila M. D'Allemond, 87, of Lincoln, died Tuesday. She had lived in Lincoln since 1951, and before that had resided in Araphoe, where she was a member of St. Paul's Episcopal Church. Survivors: grandsons. Dick Phelps of Minneapolis. Minn. and Dr. Robert Phelps of Marshall, Minn.: son-in-law. M. C. Phelps of Lincoln: niece, Mrs. J. A. Walter of Salem. Ore.: 5 great-grandchildren. Roper and Sons 4300 O.

erry Kaye Show enner. News rthur Godfrey lear Horizon 11:45 a.m. 12:30 p.m. 12:45 p.m.

1:15 p.m. Ma Perkins Queen For A Day Masterworks

2:15 p.m. 2:45 p.n

3:30 p.m. 3:15 p.m.

4:15 p.m. 4:30 p.m.

KFAB-FM Music
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RFOR Night Train
KLMS News. Wayne
KLIN Baseball
WOW Baseball
KFMG Classics Hours
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KMTV Happy
KOLNTV Millionaire
KETV Hawaiian Eye
KUONTV Resources and

2:00 p.m. The Stars
Gary Lee
Jerry Kave Show
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Gene Platt Show
Masterworfks
Secret Storm
Comedy Theater
Beat the Clock
Beat Clock 4:00 p.m.

The Stars
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My Little Margie
Cartoons
Movie WOW News, Gene Platt KFMQ Candlelisn' WOWTV Bozo the Clown KMTV Cartoons KOLNTV Sheriff Bill KETV Movie KUONTV Silent 6:15 p.m. 6:00 p.m.

Cormick, Watch ght Train adlines. Wayne iseball ews. Music Hall

10:15 p.m.

Omaha (A) - "It is my belief the governor's commission made adequate and good recommendations," Dr. J. D. McCarthy said Tuesday as the Nebraska Conference on the Aging ended.

Dr. McCarthy, of Omaha, was chairman of the conference, which stressed educational, voluntary and local solutions to problems rather than new federal programs.

The conference rejected a proposal it pass a resolution urging liberalization of Social Security benefits as suggested by Gov. Ralph Brooks in an address opening the meet-

The conference did adopt a resolution urging that the 1961 White House Conference, any plan to broaden the Social Security act to a special congressional committee.

Major recommendations in-

That the legislature supply funds for a sampling of the elderly population to determine medical needs;

That a closer relationship between the medical profes-

Develop rehabilitation facilities in all general hospitals than 50, financed by federal Hill-Burton funds;

and train more doctors and

Encourage labor, management and the insurance industry to develop flexi- boarded the plane here. ble pension plans that do not preclude hiring older employes;

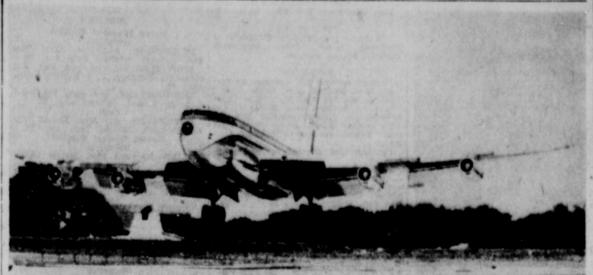
Oppose any government plan to "inhibit voluntary health insurers from further growth and service:'

Establish a state commission appointed by the governor as a clearing house for information on problems of the aged;

the care of those unable to Daylight Time. work-if governmental care is needed seek it first on the local and state levels; Encourage recreation cen-

ters in communities.





A United Air Lines 720 jet airliner lands in Omaha Tuesday to complete the first leg of the first commercial jet flight to Chicago. (AP Wirephoto-Special to The Lincoln

Each has a galley, a rest

1960 Automobile

Washington (UPI)-The

Commerce Department esti-

mated that American auto

ger cars. This would boost

The department also re-

ported the first break in the

production 8% over 1959.

ond quarter of this year.

## which will receive the Nebraska suggestions, submit Jet Flights Begin Serving Nebraska

.. Ceremonies Inaugurate Omaha Stops

Lines began jet airliner serv- leave Chicago at 9:55 a.m. gress Tuesday for authority ice here Tuesday.

go landed at Eppley Field at Standard Time, and arrive the Dominican Republic. This sion and nursing homes be 10:22 a.m. and took off for in Denver at 10:45 a.m. Mounis the economic weapon he tain Standard Time. West-Denver 18 minutes later.

cluded a dedicatory splash of ate at Denver, connecting with a bed capacity of more champagne across the plane with a flight to Los Angeles. -Ak-Sar-Ben Queen Sharon The 720 jet is 136 feet long Fogarty did the splashing— and has a wing span of 131 Increase efforts to recruit and loading of mail sacks in- feet. It is designed for flights cluding first day cover en- from 400 to 2,000 miles. Each velopes from as far away as plane has two cabins, a 40-Singapore and London.

Ninety-four passengers first class and a larger cabin

for tourist class. The plane flying 560 miles per hour, reached Denver at room, coat closet and other 12:15 p.m. Omaha time, one accomodations. hour and 10 minutes after the takeoff from Omaha.

The jet flight will include one plane each way stopping Output Estimated at Omaha daily.

iginate at Los Angeles at 10:25 a.m. Pacific Standard Time, leave Denver at 12:45 p.m. Mountain Time, leave Encourage the use of per- Omaha at 3:25 p.m. Central sonal, family and private Standard Time, and arrive in manufacturers will turn out sugar purchases over the colonel at the close of the Newsmen's Visits health insurance resources in Chicago at 5:37 p.m. Central 6 million 1960 model passen- week-end.

# Attack Fatal To

this country. Omaha (A)—An Omaha man. pital after his car veered May-June, a decline of 17% The department also said Forks in January 1959, and going from Offutt Air Force Mrs. Monteen Brown of Mil- Tuesday that the two states through a service station lot from the rate in the preced- 51,287,898 gallons of motor returned to Nebraska where base on regular A i r Force ledgeville, Ga., visited with had 27 of the 50 new wildcats here and went over an em- ing 4 quarters.

when they arrived at the The smaller American autos culture.

#### **IKE USING** SUGAR AS A WEAPON

Washington (UPI) - Presi-Omaha (A) - United Air Westbound the flight will dent Eisenhower asked Con-Central Daylight Time, leave to cut back drastically on A 4-engine jet from Chica- Omaha at 10:35 a.m. Central U.S. purchases of sugar from Stop-over ceremonies in- bound the flight will termin- Castro's Cuban regime. used earlier against Fidel

Eisenhower, in a special message, proposed taking away from the Dominican Republic of Rafael Trujillo "bonus" import allocation of 322,000 tons of sugar. He passenger compartment for also proposed extending right President Gretna now the basic sugar quota

Simultaneously, the administration announced that it had embargoed other coun-"for aggression and inter- Van Horne. The eastbound flight will orthe Organization of American States (OAS)

Similar prohibitive action was taken against Cuban

#### Nebraskans Travel More Miles In July

upward trend in the number Nebraskans traveled 12. Omaha Driver, 45 of foreign cars brought into 656,000 miles on state rural It said registration of for- mile increase over the same apparently victim of a heart eign autos fell to an annual period last year, the Departattack, died en route to a hos- rate of 500,000 cars in April- ment of Roads said Tuesday.

The rise in U.S. produc- state during June upon which ganized the Gretna State Police said the man was tion was attributed in great taxes were paid. This does not Bank. Charles G. Redding, 45, part to the popularity of the include refund gallonage or Omaha. The officers said new U.S. "compact" cars. that used in aviation or agri-

during June last year.

6-8 A. M. for THE MUSICAL CLOCK

# **Judge Bartos**

Geneva - A suit brought here asking for a grand jury investigation of the administration of public funds by the State Board of Control and the State Board of Public Welfare has been dismissed by District Judge Stanley

The judge said the plaintiffs, represented by Miles Johnston, Lincoln attorney, have failed to prove the allegations made in the case.

Filed in behalf of old age Ashland Man assistance recipients, the suit charged that certain assistance payments have not been Reigns Over made according to law and that medical funds have been Hobo Event illegally used.

Plaintiffs in the case were Nora Plock, Missouri Alice who actually is Harry Beeti-Tharp, Carrie Dewey, Marie son of Ashland, Neb., ruled Sabesta, Lena Sutter, Wil- Tuesday at Hobo Days here liam Gabler, James Rebicek, without the help of a queen. Joseph Gewecke, Susan Pflug, Grace Wilson, Flora Warner and John Henry Kel-

Defendants include the Fillmore County Welfare Board, Fillmore Public Welfare Director Audrey Summers, State Division of Public Welfare, State Public Welfare Director F. M. Woods, and the Nebraska State Board of Control.

#### L. H. Van Horne, Bank, Dies At 46

Omaha - Funeral services were held here Tuesday for tries from using U.S. foreign Leonard H. Van Horne, 46. the Trujillo government. Bank and son of State the parade. Hobo Days try gals are from our part She was in serious condition, which has been condemned Banking Director Edwin N. served as a makeshift birth- of the country.'

Nebraska. A World War II fete. veteran, he was a lieutenant

he was employed by the Continental Bank of Lincoln, and Common Practice' also was assistant national examiner for the district for Omaha (P)-A Strategic Air North Dakota.

the Valley Bank of Grand sengers on aircraft coming or here previously. Her mother, fuel were imported into the he and his brother, John, or- business.

scene Redding was sitting also may have contributed to The gallons taxed during sisters, Mrs. Allen Stults of bent opponent Rep. Merrow things they discussed. near his car and told them he the sizable drop in imports of June, 1960 decreased 9% as Wilmette, Ill., and Mrs. (R-NH) had been assigned the was ill. He died before reach- foreign autos during the sec- compared with gallons taxed Ralph J. Maloot of Casper, use of a government plane to ply from Premier Khrush-



Britt, Ia. (A)-King Davis,

Boxcar Betty Link, the reigning queen is in a New York hospital and no candi- passed . . . date was found to take her

However, a princess was

She is Susan Burge, 14, of Ashland Neb., a niece of the king.

The deposed ruler, Scoop Shovel Scotty, reportedly left rived.' town in a huff after the election. The fallen monarch suffering from heart trouble from the bench.

tended the celebration, and Over cups of instant coffee, saw an airplane show, fire she told an American friend:

day party as she celebrated Powers met separately with skull fracture. Born in Pawnee City, the her 18th birthday Tuesday. his parents and his 24-year- Police said hospital offi-

attended the University of ladled out at the 60th annual sandstone building.

# During his banking career, To SAC 'Part Of

several years. He later be- Command spokesman said dress of bright yellow. The the Rocky Mountain - high roads during July, a 174,000- came senior examiner for Tuesday that in "most instan- color, which she said he liked, plains states in oil and gas newsmen visiting SAC He resigned as cashier of headquarters here are pas-The explanation came after left.

Norman A. Packard, New All appeared under heavy wife, Alice; daughter, Judy; complained that his incum- about any of the personal Omaha for an inspection of mercy on behalf of her im-

C. Sharp for a "full explana-

The SAC spokesman said flying of newsmen to SAC Clarkson, Dies headquarters to write stories or make broadcast reports about SAC is part of a commilitary service.

they are quartered either on attack 10 days ago. the base or in town at their own expense.

"Occasionally there is a special flight for a party of newsmen," he said. He said SAC was asked to

arrange the visit of the New Hampshire newsmen by the U.S. Air Force in Washington. The visit was tentatively scheduled for October.

OIL AND GAS LEASES

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Educational Lands and Funds of the State of Nebraska will offer for sale at public auction to be held at the office of said Board in the State Capitol Building on the 2nd day of September, 1960, at 10 o'clock A.M., oil and gas leases covering the following described lands situated in Nebraska, towit:

BANNER COUNTY:
All Section 36, Township 20 North, Range 55 West.

BUFFALO COUNTY:
SW4 Section 36, Township 12 North, Range 17 West.

CHEYENNE COUNTY:
W12-S14SE14 Section 36, Township 17 North, Range 52 West.

KIMBALL COUNTY:
All. exc. 2 acres in SE14SE14 Section 16 Township 18 North, Range 56 West.

All. exc. 2 acres in SE4SE4 Section. Township 16 North, Range 56 West. Such leases will be sold in accordance the and subject to the provisions of cs. 72-901 to 72-912 inclusive, R. R. S. 43, to the highest bidder, subject to e right of the Board to reject any and 1 bids.

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ous, highly contagious Pin-Worms which infect entire families. Get genuine Jayne's P-W Vermifuge . . . small, easy-to-take tablets . . . special sizes for children and adults.



... Hopeful Good Conduct Will Cut Sentence

Moscow (P-Francis Gary Powers expressed belief in farewell talks with his wife Barbara and parents Tuesday that good conduct will cut his 10-year sentence. They parted on this hopeful note.

The U-2 pilot is due to be moved soon to a new prison Woman Is outside Moscow. His family is returning to the United

Powers said there were rumors in the Moscow prison where he has been held most of the time since his May Day arrest that he will have to serve only 7 of the 10 years' detention ordered on teacher visiting from London his conviction of espionage by a Soviet military court.

In reporting this to newsmen, his parents, Mr. and fore noon Tuesday near Buck-Mrs. Oliver W. Powers of ingham Fountain in heavily Pound, Va., said:

#### . . . With God's Help

"We are convinced that,

so many watery miles will She told police she had notleave him alive and well."

themselves as "less heavy- was seized.

hearted than when we ar-

had even obtained a new and often was very weak, Among her belongings was scoop shovel for the affair. said she is feeling much a diary in which she had en-About 15,000 persons at better now.

tighting demonstration and "People told me I never an hour-an-a-half parade. | could stand the trip in my Miss Iowa, Sally Neville condition. But they didn't re- description of the attack, the aid funds to buy sugar from president of the Gretna State of Davenport, appeared in alize how tough us old counwoman lapsed into a coma.

> younger Mr. Van Horne grew Officials said 1,200 gallons old wife in the Soviet Su- cials were unable to deterto manhood in Lincoln. He of free Mulligan stew was preme Court's 6-story yellow mine whether she had been A uniformed guard and an

interpreter were always pres- 10 New Wildcats

sister, Mrs. Jessica Hileman of Washington, D.C., were with him for an hour. Barbara In Bright Yellow

contrasted with the demure, dark outfits she had worn

Barbara, still awaiting a re- ed: Air Force Secretary Dudley and, exhausted, fell asleep.

# Dr. Kavan, 75,

were held here Tuesday for derson in Kimball County a mon practice throughout the Dr. W. J. Kavan, 75, promi- quarter mile north and west nent Clarkson physician for of other production at Brook He said while at Offutt 46 years. He suffered a heart Field, pumping 203 barrels of

> of Valentine; and son, Dr. Lucien Kavan of Oklahoma City, Okla. Burial will be at Crete.

#### Lear Request For Late Hour Beer Sale Denied Tavern operator Bob Lear's

sion of beer selling on Saturday nights was rejected Tuesday by the County Board. Lear, who operates Bob's Beer and Cafe at 2050 Adams,

has asked the board several days. times for such an extension, claiming bottle clubs which stay open late are cutting into beer until 1 a.m.

# Attacked In

Chicago (A) - A schoolwas pulled from a bench and savagely beaten shortly befrequented Grant Park on the lakefront.

The woman, a 30-year-old with God's help, we shall blonde, told police her attackhave him at home with us er, a Negro seized her by the before too much time has throat from behind, slammed her against a tree and "We are naturally sad that dragged her into the bushes.

separate us from our son, but ed the man following her and, we are glad, at least, that we fearing an attack, sat on a bench occupied by an old The two plan to head home man. The elderly man ran Wednesday. They described for police when the woman

The teacher, most of her clothing torn from her body, His mother, who has been was found in bushes 30 feet

tered her impressions of Chi-

In Monday's entry, she described the city as "grim." After giving police a brief suffering from a possible

raped.

#### The parents and Powers' Feature State's Oil Field Activity

Denver (A) - Wyoming and Barbara arrived, fresh in a western Nebraska again led exploration last week

Petroleum Information, an them a few minutes, then announced in the area during the week. Of these 17 were week included 27 wildcats.

Other developments includ-

Western Nebraska -- Franfly a party of newsmen to chev to her letter asking his co - Central Oil swabbed 10½ barrels of oil in 4 hours prisoned mate, headed to her from Reagan perforations at Packard said he had asked room in the Sovietskaya hotel 1 Fritz in Red Willow County. Excelsior Oil and M. W. Valentine completed 1 Schaffert in Hitchcock County, pumping 288 barrels of oil a day two miles from nearest previous drilling. Pan American Clarkson-Funeral services Petroleum completed 1 Gunoil a day and 13% water.

#### Surviving are his wife; daughter, Mrs. Ola Almquist City Personnel Head's Condition 'Just Fine'

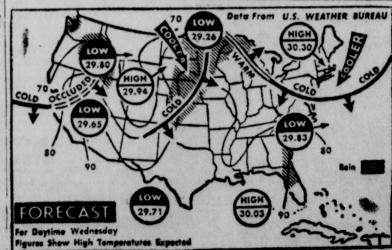
City Personnel Director Ray Ramsay was reported 'getting along just fine" at St. Mary Hospital in Rochester, Minn.

Ramsay recently underwent surgery and has been at Mayo request for a half-hour exten- clinic for observation.

Mrs. Agnes Shestak, personnel secretary, said a letter from Rochester indicated Ramsay would be released from the hospital in about 10

#### Reds Visit Liberia

Monrovia, Liberia (A) - A his business. He asked per- Soviet delegation has arrived mission to sell on-sale beer here for cultural exchange until 12:30 a.m. and off-sale talks. It is scheduled to visit Ghana next.



#### Showers Due In Central Plains

Thundershowers are slated for Wednesday in the northern and central Plains and in portions of the south Atlantic Coast from northern Florida to North Carolina. There will be some showers in Idaho and in the western Lakes area. It will be cool in the Plains and the Rockies and cooler in New England and the middle Atlantic states. Warmer weather is forecast for the Great Basin and the central plateau areas. (AP Wirephoto Map)

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#### Expansion atson Planning Major

seeking to expand its freight ferwarding program by util-fizing trailer-on-flatcar hauling, E. A. Kelloway, president, said Tuesday.

Kelloway reported at the firm's annual meeting that Interstate Commerce Commission approval has been sought for addition of New York, St. Louis-Chicago, and Hawaiian freight forwarding firms to the previously owned Globe Freight Service which has eastbound operating rights from California.

The firm also is awaiting ICC approval of its acquisition of Wilson Truck Lines of Nashville, Tenn., a merger which will give Watson Brothers coast-to-coast authority.

Kelloway said the firm is replacing gasoline tractors with diesel tractors and replacing the short low-cube trailers with 40 foot trailers of the high-cube capacity to increase the pay load.

He said these programs have been inaugurated as the result of studies taken by the new management-Kelloway's Walnut Grove Products Co. acquiring the Watson family's company interest in January-which showed that obsolete equipment, inefficient schedules and rates which were too low were major factors in a net carrier operating loss for the last 5 months Bay, Sherman Field, 8 p.m.
Horse Racing, State Fair Grounds, 3

\$171,047.50 for the 6 periods year.

#### Kelloway Re-Elected **Head Of Directors**

Omaha (A) - E. A. Kelloway was re-elected president of the Watson Brothers Transportation Co. Tuesday at a board of directors meeting following the annual stockholders meeting.

New officers of the company tory, Kelloway stated. elected by the board are M. D. Livengood, vice presi- Sarpy Co. Court dent-treasurer; John L. Bunce, vice-president-secretary; and Peter A. Kelloway, assistant secretary-treasurer. Re-elected as assistant secretary-treasurer and comptroller was Benedict Schaefer.

#### Today's Calendar

m. and noon. Nebraska Sand, Gravel and Ready Mix

WCA, noon. Retail Credit, Capital Hotel, noon First Presbyterian Church, Cap

Operating losses continuing Duplicate Bridge, Hotel Lincoln, 7:30

Omaha (4)— Watson Broth- into the first part of 1960 led erating profits in the 5th and ers Transportation Co. is to a consolidated net loss of 6th accounting periods of this

which project additional annual revenue."

Kelloway said that 1959 was "a favorable year for Watson Bros. Transportation Co., Inc." He told the stockholders the 1959 annual report showed consolidated net earnings of \$942,136, compared to \$574,789 for 1958.

A complete reshaping of operating policies has placed the company in the strongest competitive position in its his-

# **Ruling Appealed**

The decision of the Sarpy County District Court in an auto-pedestrian accident near the Strategic Air Command control center building at Offutt Air Force Base has been appealed to the Nebraska Supreme Court.

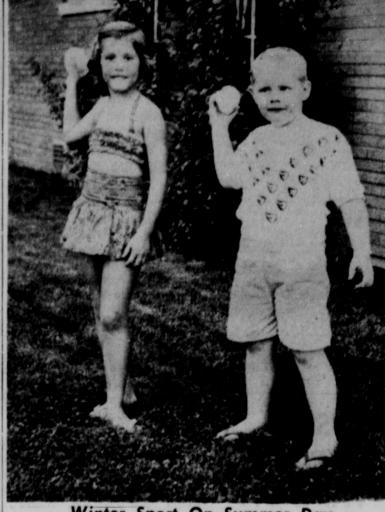
The action was started by Franklin M. Palmer, a civilian employe at the center at the time of the accident in Concrete Assn., Cornbusker, 5:30 p.m.
Unitarians, YWCA, noon.

Hiram Club, YWCA, noon.

Board of the Occupational Training
Center for the Mentally Retarded,

Center for the Mentally Retarded,

Contended he was in-September, 1958. According to a brief filed Tuesday, Palmjured when struck by a veotel, noon.
Baseball, Lincoln Chiefs v.s. Green Gerald R. McDonald. Palmer was awarded damages of and McDonald appealed.



Winter Sport On Summer Day

Mrs. Frank J. Johnson of 3916 Folsom had a pleasant surprise stored up for her niece and nephew when they came to play in her yard Tuesday. To cool them off on a hot day, she gave them snowballs which she had stored in her deepfreeze since last winter. Enjoying the unseasonal toys are Sharla Kay Heckman and Randy Johnson, both 4, the children of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Heckman and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence F. Johnson of Lincoln. (Star Photo)

#### hicle owned and operated by Brannan To Speak At North Platte

North Platte (A) - Former | speaker at Democratic fund \$3,150 by the district court, Secretary of Agriculture raising dinner in North Platte child died later at a local Charles Brannan will be the Wednesday night.

#### IN THE LINCOLN RECORD BOOK

FIRE CALLS
7:45 p.m., Lyman Hall, University
ebraska, bunsen burner overheat
emical pot, no damage.

#### Innocent Plea Is Entered After Charge

James Harold Birchum of Norman, Okla., pleaded innocent Tuesday in County Court to a motor vehicle homicide charge.

Birchum, 34, waived a preliminary hearing before Judge Herbert A. Ronin and was bound over to District Court for trial under \$4,000 bond. He probably will come to trial this fall.

Birchum is charged in the Cornhusker and the Platt child died later at a local hospital of head injuries.

| Si3,000 | Jess Ethington Jr. & w to Orland E. Akers & w, L 12 & pt L 11, B 2, Korst re., \$21,000 | Roy Jude & w to Bruce T. Shear & w, L 15 & pt L 16, B 2, Bethany Park,

BOWES—Mr. and Mrs. Mason (Frieda Mohr), 1109 Sumner, Aug. 23.
DODENHOF—Mr. and Mrs. Melvin (Gayle Tieters), 536 No. 24th, Aug. 23.
WOLF—Mr. and Mrs. Donald (Audree Van Hilten), 4630 Leighton, Aug. 23.
St. Elizabeth Hospital
Daughters
BEARDSLEY—Mr. and Mrs. William (Ruth Sigsbee), 4210 W. Aug. 23.
BROCK—Mr. and Mrs. James (Barbara Huber), 320 So. 42nd, Aug. 22.
GIVENS—A.2c and Mrs. Bobie (Barbara Sutterfield), 926 Claremont, Aug. 22.

HAWKINS—Mr. and Mrs. Larry (Annette Gerdes), 2820 T, Aug. 23.

LENART—1st. Lt. and Mrs. Ernest (Irene Opella). 3835 S, Aug. 23.

STUDNICHA—Mr. and Mrs. Charles (Patricia Hartshorn), 5534 Hartley, Aug. 22.

ANDERSON—Mr. and Mrs. Eauclair (Delores Frazier), Davey, Aug. 22.
CONRAD—Mr. and Mrs. Billie (Velda Raney), 2616 South. Aug. 23.
HANSEN—Mr. and Mrs. Gerald (Helen Petr), 6044 Madison Ave., Aug. 23.
LANGEMEIER—Mr. and Mrs. Leon (Donna Metschke), 936 No. 39th, Aug. 22.
MYROUP—Mr. and Mrs. Robert (Jacqueline Turgon), 3804 No. 52nd, Aug. 23. REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Birchum is charged in the death Saturday of 7-week-old Jimmy Platt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bradley J. Platt of 1712 No. 29th. Birchum's car and one driven by the elder Platt When in a collision of the collision of

Evans & Evans, new garage.

Court, \$1,000; same at 834 So. 38.

Peterson Const., new residence & rage. 2440 So. 36. \$11,333.

William R. Thompson, alter reside & garage, 1711 No. 62, \$4,500.

Lincoln Elevator & Feed Co., new gistorage building, 2800 Leighton, \$40.

Herbert Bros. new residence & feed Co., new gistorage building, 2800 Leighton, \$40.

Mahoney & Hoeppner, new 3436 No. 58, \$8,137.

S. S. Becker, new residence 2717 So. 41, \$13,503.
Henry Derr, addition to res Claremont, \$1,445.
Merrill B. Wiltshire, new 4036 Linden, \$9,292.
Clarence Looby, alteration dence, 365 Elmwood, \$1,000.
Mahoney & Hoeppner, new 6660 Colfax, \$9,544.
Harold W. Hall, alteration to 3940 Touzalin, \$1,206.
Anderson Prichard Oil Co., 11,500.

MUNICIPAL COURT Note: All pleaded guilty unless otherwis stated. City cases heard by Judge Rict ard O. Johnson and state cases by Judg John Jacobson.

DISORDERLY CONDUCT - Lynetta Cavitte, 27, Apt. 29, 229 No. 12th, fined \$25; Theodore Cobb, 56, of 2237 T, fined \$25.

Note: All cases heard by Judge Herbert A. Ronin.

ISSUE CHECK WITH INTENT TO DE-FRAUD—Mrs. Robert Bruns. 34. Elm-wood (charged with issuing a \$10 insufficient-fund check Jan. 2), pleaded guilty, fined \$25.

MOTOR VEHICLE HOMICIDE—
James Harold Birchum, 34, Norman,
Okla. (charged with causing the death
of Jimmy E. Platt without malice while unlawfully operating a car Aug. 20), pleaded innocent, waived preliminary hearing, bound over to District Court for trial, \$4,000 bond.

LANCASTER DISTRICT COURT

Polk.

FAILURE TO PAY SUPPORT PAYMENTS—Lorn V. Brethouwer, 50, Qmaha (charged with failing to pay his exwife for support of their minor child
from Dec. 9, 1959, to Feb. 28, 1960, and
from May 10, 1960, to June 22, 1960,
pleaded noilo contendere, Judge John
Polk made no finding of guilty and ruled
no child support is now proper for the
19-year-old son involved.

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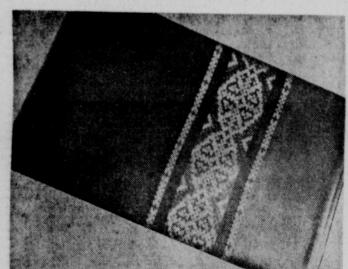
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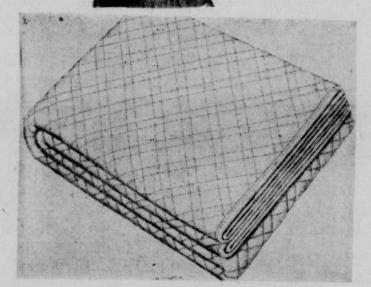


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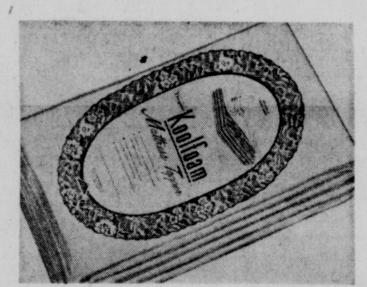


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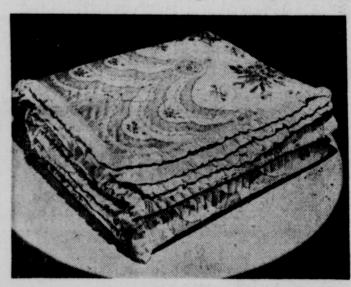
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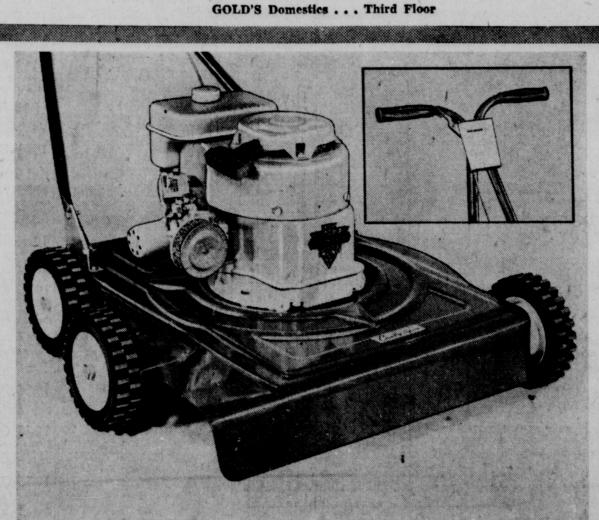
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